

Cablevision, Park Issues Before Councilmen

By MIKE CULLEN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Action on the projected rate increase for Cablevision, Inc., which was discussed at the last pre-council meeting, did not come before the City Council at its meeting Monday night. However, appointments to the various city commissions and boards were discussed in the pre-council session and approved during the meeting. Also discussed was the question of renaming Centennial Park.

The proposal to rename the park to the Don S. Lamm Centennial Park was tabled by the council. Carl Franklin, Democrat from the Third Ward, presented Mayor Jones with a petition containing about 425 signatures against renaming the park.

At the same time, the council was

presented a letter from the Sedalia Rotary Club endorsing the change.

During the pre-council session, an informal straw vote indicated the council would have voted the proposed renaming down by a five to three vote.

Leo Letourneau and George Lockett, Fourth Ward Democrats, and Don Broadus, First Ward Republican, expressed support for the proposal in the pre-council session.

Opposing the proposal were Jesse "Sonny" Robinson, First Ward Democrat, George Dotson and Martin Biggs, Second Ward Democrats and Third Ward Republican James Gwinn.

During the formal session, however, the council voted 7-1 to table the proposed change, with Letourneau voicing the only dissenting vote.

Some councilmen expressed the opinion that several persons were involved in the Centennial fund-raising campaign which resulted in excess funds later used to buy property for Centennial Park. According to one report, councilmen who opposed renaming the park thought it would be unfair to single out one individual since others had been active in the drive.

Mayor Jerry Jones said he felt certain the petition also had a key role in the decision made by dissenting councilmen.

The appointments approved by the council include: Bob Gardner and Firmin Boul to the Bothwell Hospital Board; George Riley and Harry Walch to the Crown Hill Cemetery Board; Glenn Nelson, John Owen, Wendell Smith and Elaine Ray to the Sedalia Commission on

Human Rights; Joe Bode to the Board of Trustees Perpetual Fund — Crown Hill Cemetery.

Also appointed were: H. Gail Hawkins, Bob Beykirch and Vaughn Hart, Board of Park Commissioners; B. A. Fischer and George Dugan Jr., Police Merit System Personnel Board; Jim Garrigus and Mac Kell, Examining Board of Plumbers; Omer West, Medford Speaker and J. E. Erickson, Public Library Board; Bob Mason, Board of Public Works; Larry Smithton, Bill Lewis, Paul Hausam and David Menefee to the Citizen's Traffic Advisory Committee; Lester Boggs, city Planning and Zoning Commission; and George Bryant, Zoning Board of Adjustment.

In other action, the council approved a resolution calling for a lease agreement on

new equipment to be installed at Sedalia Memorial Airport.

The equipment consists of a guidance and communication system offering aircraft in this vicinity weather, flight pattern and landing information.

A bill to allow the city to lease the ground the new fire station will occupy from the National Guard was read and approved by the council.

The lease agreement concerns no money — the only stipulation being that the National Guard has the right to park its vehicles on the premises.

It was announced at the meeting that Rep. Joe F. Rains and former Sen. John Ryan were instrumental in securing the land for the city's new station.

Chairman of the fire committee, Don Broadus, presented a motion for the

installation of 10 new fire hydrants. The motion was approved unanimously by the council.

Tentative approval to hire 10 new firemen to man the new fire station was given during the pre-council session.

Also relating to the new fire station, the council received six bids for a new refrigerator and electric range.

Reinhardt-Welch submitted a bid of \$384; Barbour Appliance Co. submitted a bid of \$400; Hermann Lumber Co., \$423.15; Firestone, \$375; Tempo, \$356.90; and Western Auto, \$434.83 bid.

All bids were turned over to the fire committee for their acceptance of the lowest and-or best bid.

In other action, the council approved a

(See COUNCIL, Page 4.)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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NY Strike Crisis Increases As More Employees Leave

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking municipal employees shifted tactics today as 2,000 sewage treatment workers walked off the job, closing or hampering operations at 35 city facilities used to process the city's waste output of 1.4 billion gallons daily.

The action came on the heels of a strike by about 6,000 employees Monday that in-

volved the opening — and then abandonment — of 25 drawbridges.

That action caused massive traffic snarls. At least seven bridges were reopened to traffic this morning by supervisors who worked through the night.

Jerome Kretschmer, environmental administrator, said the latest walkout

forced the city to close 11 of its 13 sewage treatment facilities. The others — on Staten Island and in Brooklyn — were operating on a reduced scale.

The workers' actions were in protest of the state legislature's refusal to approve a new pension plan negotiated by the city and the union.

An EPA spokesman said the city, for now, was allowing untreated sewage to flow directly into area rivers and that there was no immediate threat of inconvenience to New York City residents.

He did not speculate on longrange ecological effects of the move, but the dumping of raw sewage into open waters is not unprecedented.

The walkout this morning also affected all seven city incinerators, all eight sewage pumping stations and seven landfill sites. The incinerators were shut down completely, a city spokesman said, and about 40 pickets appeared at the Pelham Bay landfill site in the East Bronx.

There was no immediate word on whether union workers in the Department of Sanitation would honor the strikers' lines if the picketing spread.

The 11,300 sanitation workers, who are negotiating a separate contract with the city, daily collect and dispose of 23,000 tons of refuse. It is burned in the incinerators or is moved by barges and trucks to the city landfills.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who toured the city by helicopter this morning, reported the strike also had spread to the Parks Department and that there was no maintenance in 90 per cent of the city's park system. He did not say how many workers were involved.

Lindsay said the Police Department, despite today's developments, still deemed it unnecessary to call in the National Guard to assist in vital city services.

Of the seven bridges reopened, five spanned the Harlem River from Manhattan to the Bronx. That was the area hardest hit by Monday's surprise walkout in protest of the state legislature's refusal to approve the union's new pension plan.

Traffic today was reported heavy but moving.

Police remained assigned to key points in the city's water system to forestall any attempt by the union workers to shut off the supply to office complexes in midtown and lower Manhattan.

He said they "listened respectfully" as he told them the strike was "an outrage to the public" but that they refused to say whether the stoppage would escalate as threatened.

The walkout caught commuters by surprise Monday and created mammoth traffic jams that left both the autos and their occupants steaming on the hottest day of the year.



Accent on Industries

Mayor Jerry Jones signed a proclamation Monday designating the current week as Industrial Appreciation Week. Looking on is Bill Hall, Sedalia industrial development director. In his proclamation, the Mayor called

upon Sedalians "to acknowledge local industry as a force which continually builds a finer community for us all." The sixth annual industrial appreciation banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Holiday Inn. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Must Prove 'Malice'

Ruling May Give Newsmen New Leeway In Reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has pushed freedom of the press to a new frontier with a 5-3 ruling that could open newspapers and the airwaves to fuller reporting and wider discussion of issues of public concern.

Until the court acted in a Pennsylvania case Monday, a private individual who claimed he had been defamed in the press or on the air stood a good chance of collecting astronomical damages from a jury.

The ruling removes that shadow. Henceforth, as with public officials and other individuals who voluntarily cast themselves into the vortex of public events, the "little man" must prove he was a victim of actual malice.

This means he must show that the writer or editor either engaged in a calculated falsehood or was reckless about checking into the facts.

Some of the kinds of things that now can freely be published or said on the tube

were suggested by Justice Byron R. White, no admirer of the new standard: Nonmalicious accounts of the health hazards of products, the mental stability of business executives, the racial and religious prejudices of individuals and groups.

Small newspapers and magazines and small radio and television stations are likely to benefit the most. Without the financial resources of their big brothers, they were in a precarious position to take chances.

As Justice William J. Brennan Jr. put it in announcing the court's judgment: "Fear of guessing wrong must inevitably cause self-censorship and thus create the danger that the legitimate utterance will be deterred."

But now, freed of anxiety, they may be encouraged to practice more often what Brennan described as a function of the free-speech amendment: "ventilation of public issues."

The case itself concerned a privacy suit brought against Philadelphia radio station WIP by George A. Rosenbloom, a former distributor of nudist magazines in the area.

When police raided newsstands in a drive against "obscenity," the station referred to the seized material as "obscene books."

A trial jury awarded Rosenbloom \$750,000 in damages under a Pennsylvania law that shields the media from damage suits by private individuals only when "reasonable care" in finding out the truth is exercised. The judge reduced the award to \$250,000.

Avoid Space Lab's Fall Back to Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts steered their space laboratory Salute into a higher orbit today to halt temporarily its gradual drop back to earth, Moscow radio reported.

The maneuver, effected by firing rockets aboard the craft, was needed in order to keep the station aloft for a longer period of time.

The 18-ton space station has been in earth orbit since April 19, and has been gradually drifting down into the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere, where friction would disintegrate it.

The cosmonauts boarded the station Monday morning by crawling through a narrow passageway from their Soyuz 11 spaceship.

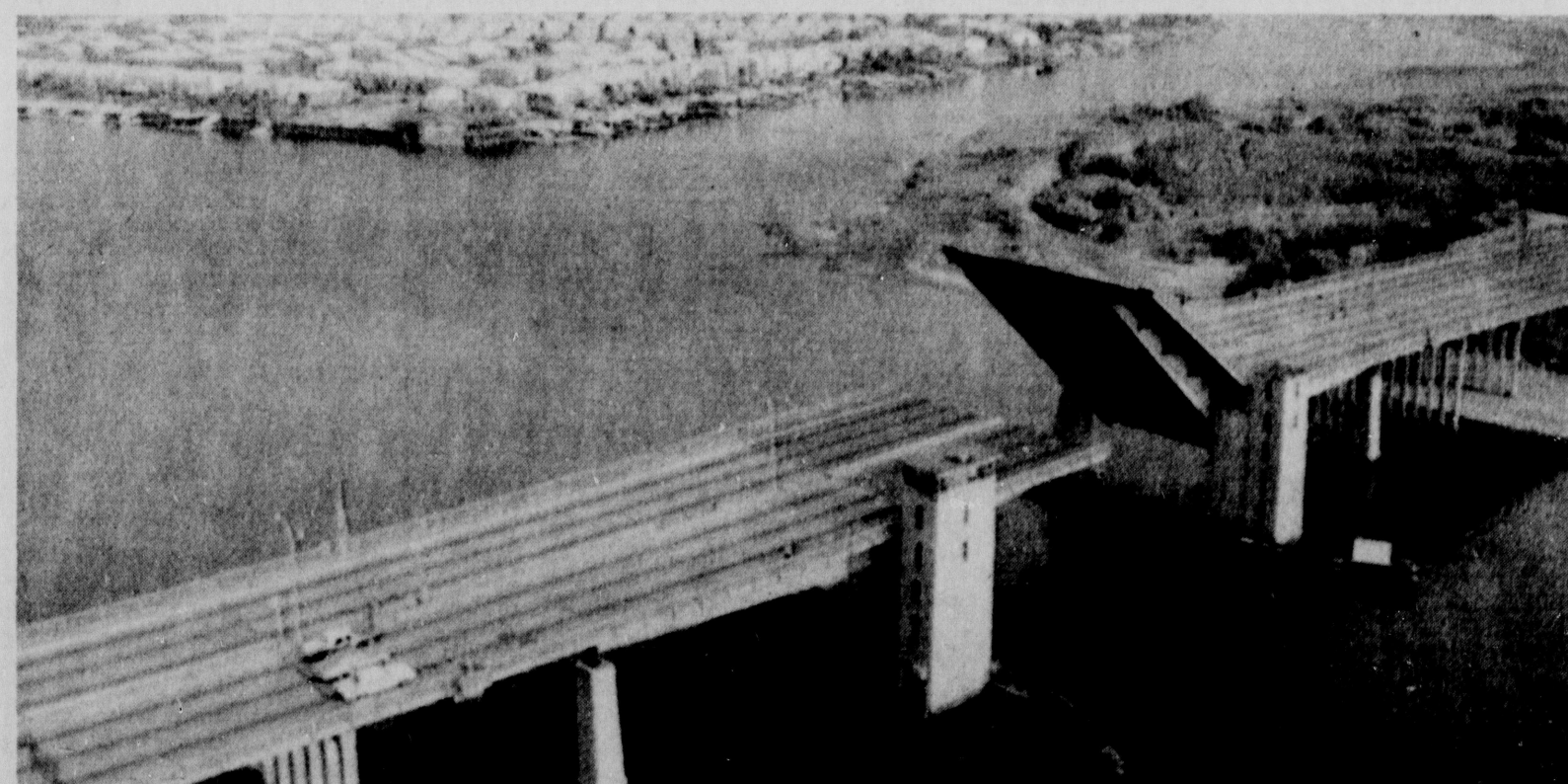
Soyuz 11 was launched Sunday morning

and chased Salute through space for more than 26 hours before catching up and docking with it.

As of 1 p.m. Moscow time, or 6 a.m. EDT, the Salute-Soyuz had circled the earth 21 times with the cosmonauts aboard, the Soviet news agency Tass said at mid-afternoon.

"The state of the on-board systems and the micro-climate in the compartments of the space station are normal," Tass said. "Cosmonauts Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladimir Volkov and Viktor Patsayev feel well and continue the planned research."

The Salute-Soyuz tandem is now circling the earth in an orbit with a high point of 164.6 miles and a low point of 148.5 miles. This is about 12.4 miles higher than the previous orbit.



No Traffic Jam Here

Mill Basin Bridge in Brooklyn remains open Tuesday in wake of a strike by city workers who were angered over failure of New York legislature to act on agreed-upon

pension plan. Mayor John V. Lindsay made an aerial survey of the traffic situation and declared the "conditions are not too bad." (UPI)

weather

It will be partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms developing late tonight and continuing Wednesday. Low tonight will be 58-64 and the high Wednesday will be 80-85. Winds will be easterly, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Probability of measurable precipitation is 20 per cent this afternoon, 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. The temperature Tuesday was 65 at 7 a.m. and 78 at noon. Low Monday night was 64.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.0; 4.0 feet below full reservoir. Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:36 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 5:48 a.m.

inside

International law experts say there are no grounds for charges of war crimes against the U.S. Page 3.

Missouri's senior senator is seeking to establish a ceiling on U.S. military spending in Laos. Page 6.

The Sedalia Park Board gave unanimous approval to a 1971-72 budget request which totals \$189,000, during its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

The budget, which represents a figure two and one-half times the budget approved for 1970-71, was scheduled to be presented to Mayor Jerry Jones by Park Board Chairman Bob Beykirch Tuesday morning.

Included in the request is over \$70,000 for salaries, \$33,000 for contractual services, \$22,000 for repairs and \$23,950 for the establishment of the proposed recreation department.

Beykirch pointed out that the biggest gains in the new budget would be noted in these four areas. He added that some of the contractual services already let would have to come out of the new budget. He also noted the tremendous number and amount of repairs that are now needed at some of the park facilities as reasons for the larger request.

In other board action, the Rev. Glen Nelson received approval for a plan to increase participation and use of Hubbard Park.

Mr. Nelson, who was recently appointed by the board to serve as the manager at Hubbard Park Swimming Pool for the summer, told the members present of the current inadequacies at the park.

"...Hubbard Park is an asset to the black community as well as the city, but we need to try and motivate the people here and offer programs (arts and crafts) in addition to sports in an effort to get them to participate."

Mr. Nelson was allowed \$300 to fund the program. The money will be used to purchase equipment and supplies.

Three young people from the University of Missouri's parks and recreation department will come to Sedalia through the MU Extension Center's work-study program. They will serve as recreation assistants for the program during the summer months. They will not be paid out of park funds for their work, it was reported.

Jack Bloess of the Sedalia Junior Babe Ruth League, approached the board in an effort to get funds to help pay for sodding the Junior Babe Ruth diamond in Centennial Park. The board turned down a motion to help defray the expense, which would have cost the city \$140.

The board approved a motion to notify all the baseball and softball leagues using city playing areas that no financial assistance would be given to them unless their plans are submitted and approved by the park board.

The members also voted to contact all (See BOARD, Page 4.)

A Real Bummer—VII

Cool, Logical Discussion Is Only Way

Seventh in Series
By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Now there is much the individual can do to prevent or reduce human injury from abuse of the mind drugs.

There are community and government programs, and teenagers themselves are taking constructive action through telephone "hotlines" for consultation and advice.

Lessons have been learned from past mistakes, as, for example, relying on a one-shot warning about drugs in the school auditorium — the kids saw through that kind of rather superficial concern. Today there is less hysteria, and less moralizing on the very real drug problem.

Before looking at specific programs, consider some advice from specialists in various fields:

— Keep your cool.
— Listen, carefully, to what your children or young people are really saying.

— Learn the facts about drugs, and share them with youngsters.

— In discipline, be firm but fair.

— If your children are actually becoming dependent or hooked on drugs, you likely need outside counsel and help.

Just possibly, drug abuse may be in part a passing fad. Certainly it's something middle class citizens paid little attention to until things like marijuana and heroin moved out of ghettos into the suburbs.

Just possibly, "the young themselves will lead us out, through some attitudinal change," says John Finlator, deputy director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. "We may hope that the young people will take a more serious look at some of the really dangerous drugs, and make better judgments about them."

In concern over harmful drugs, set realistic goals, and "don't pretend you're going to

wipe out drugs," says Peter Hammond, executive director of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, Inc.

On things NOT to do, Finlator and others caution against spying on children, or monitoring their telephone conversations, for children will hate that, and you for doing it. They feel that trying to scare children away from drugs is not usually very effective either.

Listen to what children and youths are saying, discuss matters with them, and thus build stronger bridges of understanding with them, the specialists advise. It's pretty bad if your children become fearful to tell you their troubles — and turn to others to unburden — for fear you will criticize before trying to understand what happened, or to try to help them.

Talking with them, they add, doesn't mean you approve of what they did. As for taking of

drugs, that action means something, and parents should try to fathom what it does mean, says Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Harvard University psychiatrist.

Beginning at a very young age, "we should teach children respect for drugs of all kinds, even aspirin (which can kill by

overdose)," Finlator says. "We should teach them to take drugs only as needed. We cannot wait until children reach an age of decision about drugs. We should tell them that if they take marijuana, they may get into trouble, that taking LSD might put them in a hospital."

"It would be best if our

schools developed programs teaching respect for drugs in general, or in particular. But if a high school, for example, suddenly puts on a program on drug abuse only, youngsters will laugh at it."

As for discipline, youths want authority but not tyranny, the specialists say. They tell, also, of many youths who say they would not have become addicted to heroin if they had felt their parents had really been concerned about them, and had set strict standards.

Dr. Richard Blum, Stanford University psychologist, thinks "we have to make parents comfortable in being parents, that it's all right at times to say, 'No.' If they go get flak at times when they say 'No' that's one price of being a parent."

Parents need to set examples. As one youth said, "I don't know why people get excited when I use drugs — my old man's been hung up on martinis for years."

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Honest and Simple Life
Often Is Best Medicine

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 71 years old and taken for 50. My hair is not gray and there is plenty of it. I don't go to the doctor for a medical checkup or take any pills, but live the simple life. My 88-year-old father-in-law has been with us for several months. He had a hard life and he and his wife fought like two tom cats with their tails tied together and thrown across a wash line. When he came he had so much medicine that his dresser looked like a drugstore. The first thing I told him was to throw all those pills away.

I have never seen a man eat like this one. He amazes me. He eats twice as much as I do. He sits out in the sun every day and you should see his tan. I told him to start walking around for exercise. He went right from HELL to HEAVEN and no one knows it better than he. Before he came if he got a bath once a year he was lucky, scared to get into the tub. He loves the shower. The pants he had on would have stood up by themselves. He is a different man. Frankly he will probably outlive me. I am under the tension of having him under my feet 24 hours a day.

On the way down to Florida I stopped at two nursing homes and saw some relatives and friends. How pathetic. Sitting and waiting and paying \$100 a week. What's the answer?

Now this is for your own information. I sure as hell am not looking for anything including a doctor. If I go, there won't be much gone. I have no illusions about this hereafter junk. I will be just like the mules I used to drag out in the fields. I will be put under and nine chances out of 10 go back to the earth — period.

Dear Reader — Thank you for a refreshing letter. With your sense of humor you should live a long time, and help others do the same.

Your letter has a lot of common sense in it. Good living patterns are better than a box full of medicine. The right diet, proper exercise, avoiding bad habits like tobacco, coffee, colas and alcohol would go a long way toward decreasing the need for medical attention for young and old alike. The cost of health care could be greatly reduced if people lived right. Of course, medicine can be life saving. Digitalis for heart failure is a good example, or insulin for diabetes. But a vast array of medicines is given to people who could improve their own lot by improved living. High blood pressure medicine is given to people who need to get rid of fat. Tranquilizers are taken by people who should stop drinking from four to 20 cups of coffee a day, and so on.

Our "old folks homes," are often halfway houses — half-between life and death. They are poor substitutes for the emotional support of loved ones in a home atmosphere. Everyone should be so lucky as your father-in-law. In caring for someone else it is more difficult to get old yourself. It all sounds to me like you already have a pretty good doctor for yourself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Playground Giant?

New playground equipment looks almost unreal as it is silhouetted on a background of the Houston skyline as

the early Sunday morning sun begins to cast its rays across the nation's sixth largest city. (UPI)

Skeletal Structure Is Stark Reminder

By ELON TORRENCE
Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A 10-story concrete and steel skeleton stands overlooking the downtown Topeka business district, mute evidence of the mighty force unleashed against the Kansas capital five years ago today.

It is the most dramatic, tangible reminder of the killer tornado that cut a four-block wide path eight miles long through this city of 125,000 people.

One wall of this former office building still bears the ironic, faded sign: "A refuge in time of storm."

The funnel in the 1966 storm touched ground southwest of Topeka and never once lifted until it reached the extreme northeast corner of the city.

There were 550 persons injured. Some 2,500 families were

directly affected. Eight hundred dwellings were destroyed. Another 810 suffered major damage. Four hundred had minor damage.

All major structures on the Washburn University campus suffered damage and several were a total loss.

At the time it was the most damaging tornado ever known. Property loss was placed at \$100 million. Its only rival since was the 1970 Lubbock, Tex., tornado.

The storm reached the southwest limits of the city at 7:15 p.m., 13 minutes after Weather Service radar had identified the funnel. It lifted at the Kansas River northeast of the city, 15 minutes later.

Today apartment complexes have been rebuilt. Homes have been replaced and repaired. Washburn University has

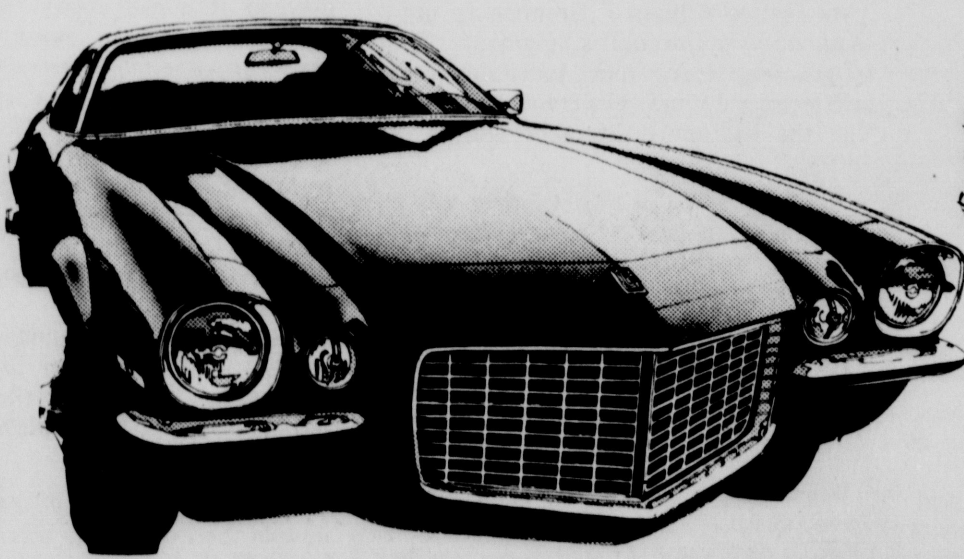
been reborn with three impressive new buildings and its repairable structures fully restored, and in some cases improved.

Some emergency, portable classrooms are still in place, and young new trees dot the campus, otherwise, you would hardly know the university had almost been dealt a death blow five years ago.

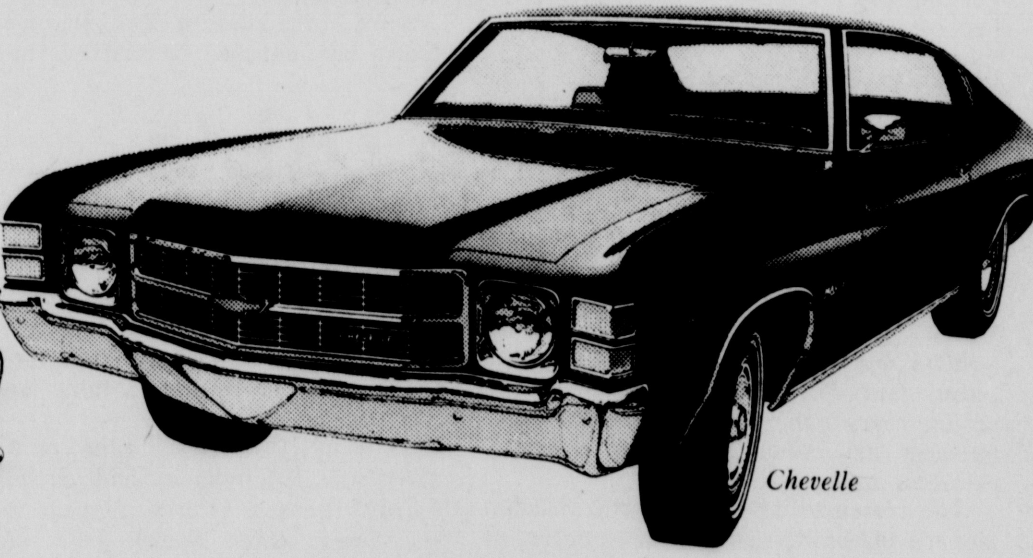
Follow the twister's path through the city and you will find, here and there, foundations standing starkly bare; an occasional structure that has been boarded up and not repaired.

While time erases most of the physical traces of that 15-minute spree of nature and its agonizing aftermath, it will remain engraved indelibly, however, in the minds of those who lived through it.

Save yourself from spending
too much money by spending
some time here.



Camaro



Chevelle

Chevrolet's Summer Sale
on all Chevelles and Camaros.

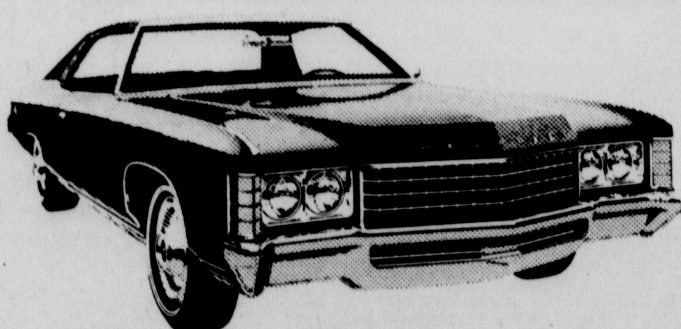
Chevrolet's Summer Sale ends the end of June. It's a sale on every model of our mid-size Chevelle and sports-size Camaro.

It's a simple sale to help you save money. Simply order your Chevelle or Camaro with four features we think you'd want anyhow.

They are white stripe tires, the deluxe seat belts, a set of

wheel covers and an AM/FM radio or any stereo equipment. (Stereo available only on Chevelle.)

By buying the package, you start summer by getting a great deal on America's most popular mid-size car or the one the readers of *Car and Driver* magazine picked as 1971's Best Sporty Car — the Camaro. Which, you've got to admit, isn't a half bad start.



Impala. The big family car
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It has built-in power front disc brakes, a built-in power ventilation system, a built-in double-panel roof that's stronger and does a better job of absorbing sound.

It has built-in side-guard door beams, built-in steel cargo guard in the trunk and more built-in room than any other car in its field (so says *Automotive Industries* magazine).

Not only is Impala traditionally America's No. 1 seller, it's traditionally high in holding its resale value.

See the U.S.A. in comfort, and at reasonable prices.



Nova. Mechanics say it has the
"least mechanical problems."

Or how about a Nova? You know, a lot of people talk about how trouble-free and economical their cars are. But *Motor Service* and *Service Station Management* magazines asked garage owners and mechanics what they thought — which ones really have the least mechanical problems and are easiest to maintain.

Nova came out on top, right at the very top. Nova is small enough to fit neatly into garages and tight parking spaces. Big enough to seat five in the coupe, six in the sedan.

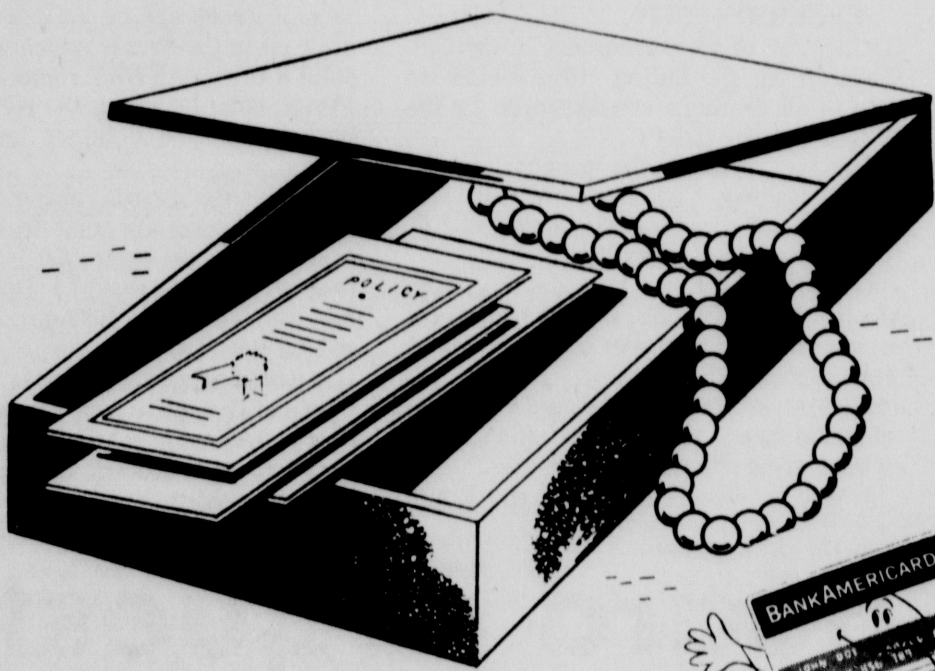
It's economical in city driving; yet hefty enough, with standard Six or V8 engine, to give you a solid ride on any highway.

Remember, buckling your seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with.

Now, have a great summer.

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Change for the Better

A slightly altered sign notes that swimming and wading "are allowed," and what could be more sensible, if it is 90 degrees? The sign also serves this lad as he removed

his shoes before taking a dip in the pool in Forest Park in St. Louis. (UPI)

War Crimes Allegations Against U.S. Unfounded

LONDON (AP) — Three experts on international law agreed Sunday that neither the United States nor its Presidents could be charged with war crimes in Vietnam. But they said they could not rule whether American involvement in Vietnam constituted "an illegal war" of aggression.

The rulings were made by American, British and West German legal experts in a two-hour television program "America on Trial," which is being screened Monday night by National Educational Television in the United States.

The "trial" was organized and taped by the British Broadcasting Corp. using communications satellite to include testimony by historians, lawyers, newsmen, a U.S. Marine general and a former Marine convicted of killing 12 Vietnamese civilians.

The three "judges," who summarized the lengthy testimony before giving their opinions, were Elihu Lauterpacht, professor of international law at Cambridge University; Dr. Seidl Hohenfeldern, professor of international law at Cologne University; and Philip C. Jessup, former American judge of the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

Lauterpacht said it was wrong to level blanket accusations against the United States on the basis of individual actions.

Discussing the responsibility of U.S. political and military leaders for individual violations of international law, Lauterpacht declared that "the superior is only liable if he actually ordered the offense or if he knew of the offense or had a reasonable basis for knowing of the offense and did nothing about it."

Lauterpacht said he found "unanswerable at the present time" the question of the responsibility of American political leaders for the war in Vietnam.

"If it is an illegal war, they are liable," he said. Lauterpacht said even the prosecution admitted that it was impossible to judge this question on the basis of present knowledge.

Leading the prosecution against the United States were Telford Taylor, chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crime trials and now professor of law at Columbia University, and Sir Elwyn Jones, a British prosecutor at Nuernberg and attorney general in the last Labor government.

Hohenfeldern, who agreed with Lauterpacht's opinion on the issue of political responsibility, said, "I do not think that wanton disregard of life and rules of warfare can be proved against higher commanders."

Defending America's actions were Adrian Fisher, an adviser to the American judges at Nuernberg and now dean of the Georgetown university law school; Robert E. Jordan, the U.S. Army's general counsel until a month ago, and John Roche, an adviser to former President Lyndon Johnson.

In Ranks

Army Private Gary E. Golladay, son of Mrs. Ruth E. De Witt, Whiteman AFB, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army training center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Army Private First Class William S. Ketterlin, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ketterlin, Tipton, recently completed a 15-week photographic laboratory operation course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

He received instruction in the principles and techniques of photographic processing that are required to produce negatives and prints for technical, tactical, and public relations purposes.

Army Private First Class Michael A. Squires, 18, son of Mrs. Dixie Zaehgo, Knob Noster, participated in exercise "Carbineer Signal" in Germany, May 7-14.

Carbineer Signal, a signal field exercise, was conducted under the control of the 7th

Signal Brigade. During the training period, communications were established between a simulated army, corps and division headquarters.

Pfc. Squires is a member of the Brigade's 16th Signal Battalion.

Navy Ensign Brent L. Worms, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Delmar A. Worms, Whiteman AFB, received his "Wings of Gold" designating him a Naval Aviator during ceremonies at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He is a 1970 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

With fellow soldiers of the 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C., Army Second Lieutenant Larry E. Schupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott P. Schupp, 1839 South Warren, recently participated in exercise "Exotic Dancer IV" conducted May 5-17 in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He is information officer with the division's headquarters.

The 24-year-old Lieutenant received his B.A. degree from the Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg in 1970.

Find New Way To Disperse Fog

KEY BISCAÏNE, Fla. (AP) — Science has found a way to disperse flight-delaying fog at airports but the method is so costly it is feasible only for busy airports, a NASA official reported today.

The procedure involves heating the air above the runway through a combustion-blower system which burns 28 pounds of kerosene a second, William A. McGowan of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a paper delivered at an air transportation conference.

"This might be achieved at a cost of \$1,000 to \$2,000 an hour,

possibly an acceptable value, especially at busy airports," McGowan said. "The problem is that estimates of the initial cost of equipment needed to release this amount of energy in the required manner range from three to six million dollars.

"Such a system, therefore, can only be considered seriously for use at large airports with high traffic density," he added.

He said scientific tests in the United States and France show that this heating method is effective in evaporating fog droplets and improving visibility for

efficient airport traffic operations.

Experiments are under way in an attempt to lower the cost, and several large airports have indicated an interest in the system.

Tests are continuing on other means of ridding airports of fog.

McGowan said some progress has been made, especially by the Air Force, in using helicopter downwash to mix dry air from above into the fog to produce subsaturated conditions. With sufficient mixing the fog drops evaporate and visibility improves.

"It appears to be applicable when fog depth is no more than 300 feet, and the effectiveness of this method might depend on the stage of the fog life cycle," the NASA official said. Depending on the amount of fog and area to be covered, the dispersal could be effected by two to four large helicopters, he added.

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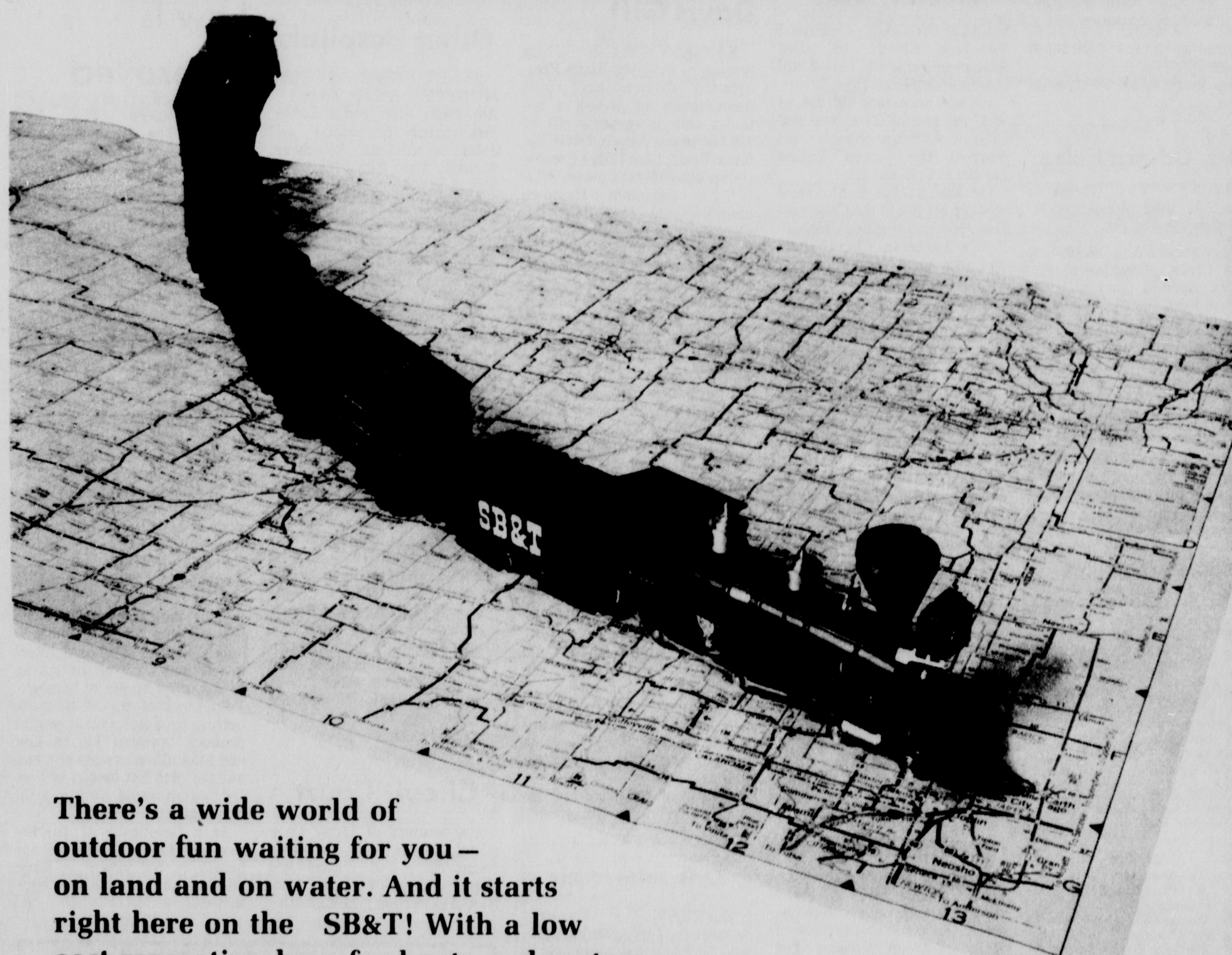
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OBITUARIES

John R. Townsend

John R. Townsend, 51, Hughesville, died at Bothwell Hospital at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. He had been ill for the past two years.

He was born at Nelson, April 5, 1920, son of the late W. L. Townsend and Mrs. Ruby Renno Townsend.

He married Miss Doris Buck at Sedalia, April 26, 1952. They lived in Sedalia until 15 years ago when they moved to Hughesville.

He was a veteran of World War II.

He was employed by the Highway Department in the maintenance division until his health failed.

He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris Townsend; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, 2411 South Woodlawn; Miss Karen Smith, 1812 South Osage; three sons, Gary Townsend, U.S. Navy, Millington, Tenn.; Larry Thomas, Kansas City; Dean Thomas, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ruby Townsend, 324 North Engineer; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Smith, 1906 South Stewart; one brother, Kenneth Wayne Townsend, 324 North Engineer; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Jerry McGee, pastor of the Hughesville Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Georgia Worthley

Mrs. Georgia E. Worthley, 77, Florence, died at Rest Haven Nursing Home at 8:25 p.m. Monday. She had been a patient there since June 20, 1969.

She was born at Lincoln County, Mo., Nov. 23, 1893, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Langford.

She was married at Troy, Mo., Dec. 12, 1925 to George B. Worthley. They lived all of their married life at Sedalia and Florence. Mr. Worthley died May 7, 1962.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Orval Woolery officiating.

Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Odessa Holze

ELDON — Mrs. Odessa J. Holze, 62, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

She was born Aug. 16, 1908, in Linn Creek, daughter of Dr. James Spencer and Ida E. Parrish Ford.

Survivors include her widower, Fred, of the home; one daughter, Evelyn Hicks, Kansas City; one brother, Thad Ford, Linn Creek; one sister, Gertrude Calton, Linn Creek; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Griswold-Kays Funeral Home in Eldon with the Rev. Kenneth Carpenter officiating.

Burial will be in Freedom Cemetery near Linn Creek.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Albert M. Waisner

MARSHALL — Albert M. Waisner, 86, died Monday at Fitzgibbon Hospital here.

He was born near Climax Springs Sept. 17, 1884, son of George and Martha Chancellor Waisner.

On Aug. 26, 1905, he married Eliza Fidler, who preceded him in death March 5, 1929.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Methodist Church at LaMonte.

He is survived by two sons, Murray Waisner, Marshall; Harold Waisner, Phoenix, Ariz.; four daughters, Mrs. Max Meade, Marshall; Mrs. Ludwig Bargfrede, Blackburn; Mrs. Niles Scott, Nevada; Mrs. Delbert Bradley, Kansas City; 12 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home here.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Climax Springs Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Ernest Kerkisiek

COLE CAMP — Ernest Kerkisiek, 69, died Sunday afternoon at his home here.

He was born June 29, 1901, in Cole Camp, the son of John and Anna Lackman Kerkisiek. On Jan. 30, 1927, he married the former Velma Howard at Cole Camp.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church here. He was a member of the Lion's Club and the Chamber of Commerce in Cole Camp.

He had been a barber here for 46 years.

He is survived by his widow, of the home; two sons, Leland Kerkisiek, Kansas City; Howard Kerkisiek, Topeka, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Ida) Fritz, Mrs. Clarence (Lillie) Brunjes and Mrs. Clarence (Matilda) Koeller, all of Cole Camp; one brother, Olaf Kerkisiek, Cole Camp, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L. R. Kraut officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery here.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Ernest T. Bleich

CALIFORNIA — Ernest Theodore Bleich, 66, died Sunday morning in Charles Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

He was born June 19, 1904, at McGirk, son of Theodore and Louise Albertin Bleich. He married the former Louise Strobel at California.

He was a farmer and lived most of his life in the California area. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here and was an active member of the church building committee.

He is survived by his widow of the home; three sons, Edward Bleich and Paul Bleich, both of California; Frederick Bleich, Lohman, Mo.; five daughters, Mrs. Edwin Stoble, Mrs. Lawrence Stoble and Mrs. William Bess, all of California; Mrs. Wilbur Toellner, Bunceton; Mrs. Eldred Wieland, Lone Elm, Mo.; five sisters, Mrs. Albert Kusgen, Mrs. Anna Reichel and Mrs. Emelie Schlupp, all of California; Mrs. Minnie Polhman, Jefferson City; Mrs. Lydia Laux, Kohler, Wis., and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Martin F. Hoffman officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

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Big Night For City Councilmen

A property condemnation settlement ending a nine-year dispute, a request for the establishment of a city park board and an ordinance fixing the location of a city street were high points in action taken by the Boards of Aldermen in LaMonte and Concordia Monday night. Hughesville's councilmen failed to attain a quorum and rescheduled their meeting for Tuesday.

Walter Reno, Concordia, who formerly owned about 45 acres of land condemned by that city for inclusion in property which formed the basin of Concordia's city lake, settled with the city Monday for \$15,100. The figure is about \$5,000 more than the land had originally been appraised at during 1962 condemnation proceedings. Reno had protested the \$10,000 figure since that time. The lake is located southwest of the town on about 280 acres of land.

A request for a city park board was submitted to the LaMonte council by LaMonte's Community Betterment Organization, headed by Mrs. W. C. Jones. The organization's request was tabled until further discussion is held on the matter. It is expected to come before the board again at its July 5 meeting.

In other business, the Concordia council passed an ordinance placing Magdalene Street 13 feet west of where it had originally been platted. An error in an earlier ordinance had listed the street's location incorrectly.

Also at Concordia, discussions were heard concerning the feasibility of the local fire district taking over ambulance responsibilities from the city. The talks were tabled until the board's June 22 meeting.

Other actions taken at LaMonte included the passing of ordinances permitting abandoned cars to be towed away after five days, and the paving of the 100 block of East Pine.

The deadline for city sticker purchases in LaMonte is June 15. A \$2 fine will be imposed after that date.

Church Votes To Protest Davis Gift

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Session of the Blue Ridge Presbyterian Church has voted unanimously to protest a national church agency's gift of \$10,000 to the Angela Davis Defense Fund, Blue Ridge Presbyterian officials said today.

The suburban Raytown church in three days to announce its opposition to the Council on Church and Race's gift to the defense fund of the 27-year-old black militant charged in connection with the murder of a judge and three other persons last August in Marin County, Calif.

In announcing its opposition to the national agency's action, the Raytown Session said "this gift does not represent the feelings of the Presbyterian people in the majority of the local churches."

Voting Bill Given Approval in Senate

JEFFERSON CITY — Senate joint resolution 18, granting full voting privileges to 18-year-olds, passed the Missouri Senate today by a vote of 29-2. The measure now returns to the House, which passed an earlier version easily, before going to the governor for signing.

Sponsor of the resolution is Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington.

Otis John Yach

WARSAW — Funeral services for Otis John Yach, 79, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Chapel, Lincoln, with the Rev. Stephen Gardner officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Henry E. Bayne

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Funeral services for Henry E. Bayne, 60, a former Sedalian who died Sunday, were held Tuesday in San Jose.

Burial was in San Jose.

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Final Blessing

The Rev. John M. McNicholas of St. Rita's Church in East Haven, Conn., blesses the dead in the wreckage of an

Alleghany Airliner that crashed Monday while approaching Tweed-New Haven Airport in East Haven. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siegel, Florence, at 8:48 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Swearingin, Route 5, at 7:22 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hutcherson, 217 West Cooper, at 4:48 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Hospital

Dismissals — Mrs. David E. Grupe and son, Warrensburg; Mrs. Bertha H. Gunn, Warrensburg; Robert Cross, 1501 East 16th; Mrs. John Burch, Versailles; Mrs. Grace N. Gordon, 512 West Fifth; Mrs. Lloyd Burford, Ottumwa; Mrs. Tim Proctor, 172 Summer; Otto C. Miller, 1719 East Seventh; Master William C. Mertgen, Florence; Wesley Mahnken, Route 3; Lewis Hildebrand, Independence.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Mrs. Stella Lange, Mrs. Selma Steinkuhler and John Lynch, all of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Ella Moore and Mrs. Mary Alice Rice, both of LaMonte.

Dismissed: Orville Cayton, Denzel Hicks and Roy Echhoff, all of Sweet Springs; and Carl F. Masters, Syracuse, Neb.

Zeb Thomas, western district judge of the Pettis County Court, is "improving" following surgery Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. He is staying in room East 433 at the hospital. A release date has not been set.

Area Fires

A shed on the Matthew Westermier farm, three and one-half miles south of Sedalia on Route 1, was destroyed by fire about 4 p.m. Saturday. The Pettis County Fire Department, reported that the structure caught fire when it was ignited by flames from another shed which Westermier was purposely burning. No damage estimate on the shed or its contents has been made.

Circuit Court

The address of Larry Dean Miller, listed in Monday's Democrat and Tuesday's Capital as 1524 East 24th, should have read 1524 East 4th.

Gradual Change

It is normal for eyes to change gradually with the passing years. Think about your eyes and vision now and then.

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association

Marriage License

Daniel LeRoy Wikert, Emmetsburg, Ia., and Brenda Suzann Rutledge, Parsons, Kan.

Ray Sidney Hoard, Green Ridge, and Patricia Coletta Young, Ottumwa.

William Victor Lemke, Smithton, and Carol June Homan, 610 South Harrison.

Gerald Wilson Green Jr., Route 2, and Martha Jane Velten, 1913 South Main.

Larry G. Ray, Holden, and Cora Etoile Tucker, Clinton.

Police Report

James Chapman, 2217 West Second, reported to police at 1:09 p.m. Monday that someone took \$112 from his home sometime over the weekend. Police said there were no signs of forced entry to the Chapman residence.

Betting Law Is Approved

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate approved a proposed constitutional change Monday that would allow pari mutuel betting at horse racing tracks. The vote was 18-15.

It was a much changed proposal from one that cleared the House earlier and so had to go back to the House for reconsideration.

The House plan also would have legalized at the track betting on dog races, plus charitable bingo and other games of chance.

An attempt was made to add a state lottery but the Senate rejected that. But the Senate adopted a provision that no state elected or appointed official could have any connection with a race track, directly or indirectly.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carhage, got the Senate to include a constitutional provision barring the state from limiting horse racing to thoroughbreds only. He said it should allow quarterhorse racing or racing of any other breeds of horses.

Sponsors of the at-the-track betting proposal said it would produce between \$10 million and \$15 million in state revenue but the plan left details of how the system would work to a future legislative session.

As a Constitutional Amendment it still will require approval of the voters at large after getting through the legislature.

Says Liner Hit Marine Jet Plane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The radar intercept officer who is the sole survivor of a collision between two planes that killed 50 persons says the commercial airliner hit the military craft he was aboard.

"After impact—the airliner hit us—we tumbled violently four or five times," 1st Lt. Christopher Schiess, 24, of Salem, Ore., told a news conference Monday. He did not elaborate.

Schiess parachuted from the Marine F4 Phantom jet Sunday night after the collision with a Hughes Air West DC9 jet.

The twin-engine Air West jet, carrying 44 passengers and a crew of five, exploded and burned in a dive from 12,000 feet after the collision.

The wreckage, at the bottom of a 2,000-foot-deep gorge, yielded the bodies of 22 persons Monday, three of them children.

The body of the F4 pilot, whose name was not revealed, was found in the fighter plane, crashed a mile away.

The bodies are being taken by helicopter to a temporary morgue on a baseball field in the town of Duarte, five miles away. The crash site is in a barely accessible part of the jagged San Gabriel Mountains about 25 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The DC9 was 18 minutes out of Los Angeles International Airport at the time of the collision with the F4 which was on a flight from Fallon Navy Air Station in Nevada to its home base at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Calif.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the DC9 was being tracked on radar by ground air controllers but the F4 did not appear on radar screens.

He said the fighter was using "visual rules," the "see and be seen" method, which meant it did not have to and had not filed an instrument flight rules route with air controllers.

It was not unusual for the F4 not to appear on radar screens, he said, because of the variables in picking up an aircraft on radar. These, he said, are the plane's motion, altitude, speed, how the radar is adjusted and ground clutter such as mountains.

Board

(Continued from Page 1)

the baseball and softball leagues using city playing areas that all scheduled games are to be completed by 11 p.m., with exception of Liberty Park Stadium.

The board again said it would pay all light bills at the various stadiums used by athletic organizations.

A motion was approved which allows the hiring of three more employees by the department for the summer. Currently the department has six fulltime and six part-time employees.

George Ray, Jack Cunningham and Wally McCown were appointed by Beykirch to study the overall payroll structure of the park department.

Other action included approval for payment of April bills amounting to \$12,419.32.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

to raise the rate per container of refuse picked up by the city for merchants from 25 to 35 cents.

Robinson, chairman of the sanitation committee, announced that during the city's recent clean-up week, 152 dump truck loads and 42 packer-truck loads were disposed of free of charge.

He also announced that First Ward citizens should "be patient" regarding trash pickups due to the fact that three new men are working that route.

Mayor Jones announced during the pre-council meeting that he received a letter recently from George Satterlee, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway Commission, concerning the city's request of a school signal for summer-time use and the reduction of speed limits in newly annexed areas.

Satterlee said the signal at Fifth and Limit could be used during the summer if manned by an adult during specific times of the day. The response came in regard to a request May 18 for the signal's use for people patronizing Liberty Park swimming pool.

On the matter of speed limits, Satterlee said the request to lower the speed limit in areas on Highway 65 and Routes B and Y is under consideration.

Letourneau, chairman of the finance committee, announced that meetings will be held this week with different city department heads to start work on the new budget.

In routine business the payment of bills amounting to \$30,404.75 was approved; curb and guttering and hot asphalt paving on 10th Street from the west line of Thompson Blvd. extending west 800 feet, was approved. The resignation of policeman Don Swearingin was accepted and Richard Weathers was approved by the council to become a probationary policeman.

A motion for a 15-minute parking limit between the two driveway entrances at Taystee Bread, 731 West Main, was also approved.

A proposal to open the alley behind Hubbard Park from Cooper to Morgan, was referred to the street and alley department for consideration.

A liquor by the drink license for the Main Street Bar, 206 East Main, was approved, as were package liquor licenses for Richard C. Esser, 3300 South Limit, and Mid-State Quick Shop, 2901 South Limit.

In final action, the council referred a request by Freeman Richards to correct a parking problem in the 300 block of East 11th to the street department.

Council

On Aging Founded

The Pettis County Council on Aging was formed at a meeting recently at the University of Missouri Extension Center.

The organization replaces the temporary Sedalia Committee for the White House Conference on Aging which was formed several weeks ago preparatory to the regional and state conferences on aging, which concluded last month.

Officers elected to the new group are the Rev. John H. Thornberry, First United Methodist Church, chairman; Bill Rader, continuing education programmer with the Extension Center, vice chairman; and Mrs. Kent Charles, 2616 Wing Ave., secretary.

According to Mr. Thornberry, the group has set a two-fold long-range goal — to start a meals-on-wheels program and a transportation system for the aged. The projects will be under way in six to 12 months time, he pointed out, and supported by government funds, he said.

Thornberry explained that the meals-on-wheels project will provide "at least one hot, nutritious meal a day" to Pettis County's aged by reaching them with a mobile unit. Details of the project will be worked out at the July 7 meeting of the organization, he added.



Ann Landers

Rude Clerk Ruins This Couple's Day

Dear Ann Landers: I am all for human rights, equality and all that jazz, but the queers are taking over the world and I resent it. This is what happened to my sister last week:

Wilma and her fiancé went to the Court House to take out a marriage license yesterday. The County Clerk looked at her in a very odd way. She couldn't understand what was wrong. Finally he said, "Are you sure you're a female?" My sister almost fell over dead. Her fiancé was ready to invite the guy outside. She replied, "What in the world are you driving at?" The clerk said, "Last week we had two gay couples in her trying to get marriage licenses. Lord knows how many of those characters have fooled us."

Wilma got so mad she was ready to take off her clothes right then and there. Finally the clerk said, "O.K., but I hope you see my problem." My sister and her fiancé got their license but it sure ruined their day. What do you think about this, Ann Landers? How can decent people be protected against such insults? — Another California Earthquake

Dear Quake: Government is already doing too much prying. The County Clerks should take the marriage applicants' word for it.

Dear Ann Landers: My son is 29 years old and lives with me. His father died ten years ago and I need the room and board money, but I'm beginning to wonder if it's worth it.

Nickey makes \$132 a week take-home pay. He gives me \$80 a month. He gets good breakfasts and big dinners. I do his laundry (shirts by hand) and I keep his suits pressed. He uses the telephone, plenty of hot water, gas, lights, and has a TV in his own room. Nearly every day he asks me to buy his shaving cream, or blades, mouthwash, toothpaste, a bottle of aspirin, adhesive tape, hair cream or after-shave — it's always something. He expects all this for his \$80 a month.

When he has company I am supposed to prepare the refreshments and serve them as if I was a maid. Sometimes he doesn't even introduce me.

When Nick gets mad he doesn't talk for three days at a time. I'd like your advice on whether I should ask him to leave. The heartache isn't worth the extra dollars. — New Jersey Troubles

Dear N.J.: Your advice is in the last sentence. I couldn't have said it better myself.

Dear Ann Landers: Call my letter "The Confession of A

Foolish Mother" — but please print it for other mothers who don't know any better.

Our 17-year-old daughter became pregnant by a 19-year-old boy. Elsie was crazy over Ray and I now believe she got pregnant on purpose. Ray didn't want to get married but I practically put a gun to his head. It is one year later and they are both miserable. Ray is never home and Elsie is a nervous wreck. He is a rotten husband and has no interest in their little girl. Eventually, Ray will leave for good and I'm beginning to think the sooner the better. I hold myself responsible for this mess. Please tell mothers everywhere that a forced marriage is always a mistake. — Wish I Hadn't

Dear Wish: A word from someone who has been there is worth heeding. Thanks for writing.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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May Run Again

Congresswoman Louise D. Hicks, who is expected to announce her candidacy for Mayor of Boston, waves from her car during a parade in the Dorchester section of Boston Sunday. Mrs. Hicks, a loser by about 12 thousand votes in 1967 to Mayor Kevin White, will meet with her supporters before making an announcement. The parade was held in celebration of the founding of Dorchester by the Pilgrims. (UPI)

Denounces Plan To Shut Down Ag Department

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., today denounced President Nixon's plan to abolish the U.S. Department of Agriculture and transfer its functions to proposed new government agencies.

Poage said he is "flatly opposed to any consolidation, reorganization or bureaucratic manipulation which would deny American agriculture a representative in the President's Cabinet and a federal agency whose primary mission is to work for and with the American farmer and rural America."

Poage's comments, in remarks prepared for the National Watershed Congress, referred to the President's recent recommendation for regrouping seven departments and several other agencies into four reorganized departments.

Nixon said his reforms are aimed at enabling the government to serve groups such as farmers more effectively.

Policemen Complete Training

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Four Fort Madison police officers who hung up their guns and cracked the textbooks each school night for the past two years were graduated from a community college here a few days ago.

Chief James E. Carrell, Capt. William Hayes and Patrolmen William Link and Roland Pohlper were among 110 graduates of the Keokuk campus of Southeastern Community College awarded associate in arts degrees at Keokuk's Calvert Stadium Thursday.

The quartet of officers is the first from the department to graduate under a program begun in 1969 to help local police attain a higher education.

The federal government is the financial "big brother" of the program. It is funded primarily under the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP). City funds also aid the program.

Officers enrolled in the program receive an extra dollar in pay for every semester hour they take. Police completing 60 hours of course work receive an extra \$60 monthly.

Fort Madison officers take courses at Keokuk, Western Illinois University at Macomb and the University of Iowa.

None of the programs are required by the department, but continuing education is "highly recommended" for promotion and assignments.

Among the courses the police take are biology and criminology, psychology, sociology, criminal law and contemporary social problems. Included are classes in law enforcement and correction.

"We believe our officers have become more familiar with law and have a better understanding of people," he said.

Some of the courses taken by the officers were in the general category. Some prison inmates are also allowed to take the general classes. There was some surprise as the "hunters" and the "formerly hunted" realized they were classmates.

European Visit Is Talk Topic

For Dr. Fred Davis, president of State Fair Community College, his trip to Germany in April, under the sponsorship of the American Association of School Administrators, was a revisit at the ground level of much of the area over which he flew missions as a U.S. Air Force pilot during World War II.

Dr. Davis gave a slide-talk presentation of his three-week tour of educational facilities and his study of European teaching methods and procedures to members of the Rotary Club at noon Monday at Hotel Bothwell.

His tour included Munich, where classrooms have no artificial light and depend entirely from the light provided by windows. Innsbruck, Berchtesgaden, East and West Berlin, Vienna, Heidelberg, Salzburg, Oberammergau and Frankfurt.

Davis reported he was impressed with the quality of the school instructors and administrators and the teaching methods as well as the application of the students to their school work.

His slide presentation included many places of historic interest throughout the area he visited.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Stanley Fisher, program chairman.

Aubrey Case, club president, gave a brief report of his trip to Sydney, Australia, last month where he and his wife attended the Rotary International Conference. He stated that preparations had been made to take care of 10,000 Rotarians, but 17,200 from all parts of the world were in attendance and stretched to the limit the accommodations available to visitors. The Cases spent six days in Kenya and Tanganyika, Africa, before returning home last week.

Don Barnes, club president-elect, announced arrangements were being made for ten officers and board members to attend the Rotary District Workshop next Saturday in Springfield.

Invocation was given by Wayne Stackhouse and group singing was led by Firmin Boul with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Guests presented by Robert Phillips were E. F. Low and Dean I. L. Peters, of Warrensburg; Sid Kennon, Panama Canal Zone, with William Hopkins; and Leon Robinson, of the Smithton Bank, with Don Barnes.

Drivers of disabled cars in London are given exemptions from parking restrictions.

Business Mirror

Make Progress in New, Crude Oil-Based Food

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's likely to be quite a while before anyone asks how you want your petroleumburger cooked. But progress is being made in producing food from crude oil.

Oil company scientists are moving ahead slowly but steadily in their efforts to help ease a growing shortage of high-grade protein food.

They have been working in their laboratories for quite a number of years, and finally some plants of modest size have been built to turn out the synthetic food on a commercial basis.

In the simplest terms, organisms—yeasts and bacteria—are grown on a diet of petroleum to produce single-cell protein—SCP—with nutritional value comparable to meat.

These microbes—the yeasts and bacteria—biochemically change petroleum hydrocarbons into protein with dazzling speed.

As an example, a 1,000-pound steer can make about one pound of useful protein in one day's growth, but 1,000 pounds of microbes can make 4,000 pounds of protein in a day.

The intensive effort to produce a synthetic food is inspired by the fact that two-thirds of the world's population doesn't get enough protein now, and some scientists say that

new protein sources, in addition to plants, animals and fish, must be developed to avoid mass famine in the still more populous future.

"The final SCP product is a fine, white powder—bland tasting and odorless—that mixes well with other foods," says the American Petroleum Institute. "In most cases, the immediate objective of the SCP projects is to produce a food supplement that can be fed to livestock and thereby enrich human diets in a secondary way."

"But the ultimate aim is to develop SCP that can be eaten directly by human beings. This is particularly important because more than 300-million children throughout the world exist on protein-deficient diets that seriously affect their health, retard their growth and even impair their mental development."

British Petroleum Co. has built two plants of modest size in Scotland and France to produce protein by hydrocarbon fermentation. It said the product will be used to enrich animal feeds, principally for turkeys, chickens, hogs and for fish farming.

Scientists concede that one of the biggest problems will be to persuade people to eat food made of petroleum-based protein.

John Cuniff is on vacation.

Burning Gas Truck Is Moved By Driver

MIRABILE, Mo. (AP) — An MFA gasoline transport truck caught fire in the northwest Missouri community of Mirabile Monday, but the driver, Wilbert Otto Meyer, 41, of Emma, Mo., backed the truck 50 yards to a safer location, sparing a feed store and nearby houses.

The highway patrol said the fire began after Meyer had unloaded 500 gallons of gas into a storage tank at the Mirabile Feed and Grain Company. Some of the gas spilled on a hot rear tire and burst into flames.

The patrol said Meyer

jumped into the truck and rolled it backwards to a point of safety.

For more than three hours the 5,700 gallons of gas remaining in the transport burned steadily. The fire could be seen in Hamilton, 25 miles away.

Residents of the area were evacuated while firemen from Cameron and Hamilton fought the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$45,000.

Five baby blackbirds this spring held up work on a \$1 million building in Dallas.

Soviets Propose Moon Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced today that it is proposing a treaty governing exploration and use of the moon and has submitted a draft of the pact to the United Nations.

Tass said Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had asked Secretary-General U Thant to include the proposal on the agenda of the General Assembly meeting in the fall.

The draft, Tass reported, bars from the moon the "use of force and any other hostile actions, and also the use of the moon for committing such actions with regard to the earth."

"The draft treaty emphasizes," Tass said, "that the

moon is used by all states, signatories to the treaty, exclusively for peaceful purposes. The setting up on the moon of military bases, structures and fortifications, the test of any types of weapons and the holding of military exercises are banned."

The draft also provides that exploration and use of the moon shall be carried out by means "insuring the prevention of an unfavorable change in and pollution of the lunar environment." It adds that states signing the treaty will do all possible to preserve "the life and health of man on the moon."

The treaty also rules out all

territorial claims to the moon, saying the surface and the interior of the moon "cannot be the property of states, international intergovernmental and nongovernmental organizations, national organizations, juridical or physical persons."

The draft calls for the signers to cooperate "on questions related to activities on the moon" and not to "create obstacles to the activity of other states on the moon."

"The signatory states must grant the right to persons in distress, who are on the moon and belong to the personnel of another signatory state, to take shelter in their stations, in their apparatuses, structures or equipment," the draft says.

Farm Roundup

Corn Blight Spray Too Expensive

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farmers might as well forget about using chemicals to prevent corn blight this year because of the expense involved in large-scale spraying operations.

The possibility of using pesticides to control blight was raised during House appropriations hearings on USDA spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The hearings were held last March and the testimony published this week.

Dr. H. R. Thomas, deputy administrator for plant science and entomology in the Agricultural Research Service, was asked if there was any way to protect corn from blight.

"The answer is yes, but not economically for the field corn," Thomas told the subcommittee. "They have sprayed leaf blight for many years in the South on sweet corn. It is a case of spraying every three to five days because it is a rainy period down there where it is being grown."

"To keep field corn protected in this manner is not considered to be economical," he said. "As a possibility, there are some of the people that are growing corn for seed that could afford to use it. Some spraying was done in Indiana last year and you get varying degrees of reports of success."

The threat of Southern leaf blight also prompted a question on how the disease is affecting U.S. feed grain exports.

Raymond A. Ioanes, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, told the hearing that blight has affected prices but that over-all U.S. feed exports have not been hurt much.

"It has raised the world price of feed grains around 30 percent and, so long as this continues, it brings more income to growers in competing export countries," Ioanes said.

"This, in turn, encourages expansion on their part such as investment in equipment or more fertilizers and chemicals. This doesn't affect the volume of competing exports during the current year but we believe it has important effects over the next two or three years."

Ioanes said there have been "several side effects" as the

result of the blight-damaged corn crop last year.

"The high prices have brought the values of wheat and feed grains on the world market unusually close together," he said. "This has meant that, in some markets, our competition is no longer limited to the other suppliers of feed grains, but instead now includes some of the world's exporters of wheat."

Canada and Australia, he said, have shown new interest in selling wheat for feed on the world market.

Leading aluminum producers and a number of brewers have initiated reclamation programs intended to recover and recycle empty aluminum cans.

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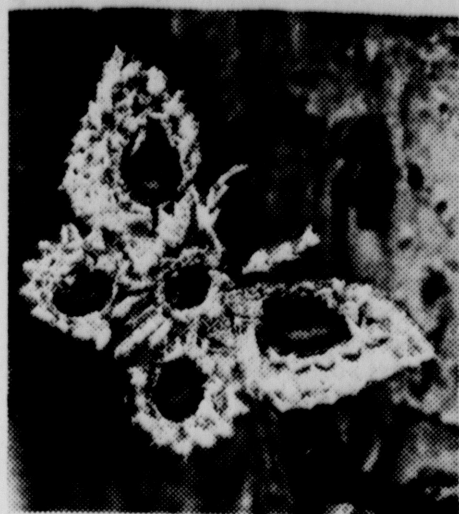
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The Wig 'N' You

Ecology Now in Jewelry



Fashions for Ecology

Jewelry designers have been caught up in the ecology theme and inspired by nature, they are creating precious jewelry around living creatures and the environment. The birds, the bees and the flowers are still available, but now any living thing is fair game for jewelry. Lions, butterflies, even sea urchins and mushrooms are finding themselves on rings and pins.

By AP Newsfeatures

Jewelry design, one of the oldest of the arts, has come full circle. Gone are the stylized pieces of the Victorians. Today's designers are going back to nature for inspiration and are creating jewelry from uncut

stones just as nature fashioned them.

This new trend is being interpreted in as many ways as there are jewelry designers. Most, however, are using small cut diamonds—either to emphasize their theme with sparkle or to contrast with the sometimes

lusterless rough. And just as nature made it, the rough diamond is joining its polished mate in bracelets, pendants, pins and rings.

New York designer Peter Lindeman was one of the first to see the possibilities of the uncut industrial diamond. "The rough is the antique of nature. Why touch it? It's fascinating to contrast a piece of nature with polished diamonds next to it."

Among other natural materials being used in jewelry are emerald columns, seashells, fresh water pearls, and rough turquoise. Nathan Holtz, for instance, designs his pieces around whatever theme a natural stone suggests to him. "You shouldn't alter the beautiful shapes of nature. Instead, I use uncut stones for inspiration and make a piece of jewelry around what nature created."

Also there has been recently a resurgence of jewelry depicting living creatures and the environment.

The birds, the bees and the flowers are still there, but now any living thing—zoological or botanical—is fair game for jewelry. Lions, snakes, elephants, butterflies, even sea urchins join trees, mushrooms and cabbages on rings and pins.

Gold and silver are the standard metals for these pieces. But now they have become livelier, with the use of enamel for color and small diamonds to give the living creatures expression.

Church Notes

The WSCS of the Smithton United Methodist Church met Thursday at the church. Mrs. William Green presided and committee reports were heard. Millard Wagenknecht reported on the recent conference in Fayette and a luncheon was served by the Esther Circle.

A program on Missions to Nepal was presented by Mrs. Lawrence Grupe.

To Form Hospital Auxiliary

Women interested in working on the formation of a hospital auxiliary for Bothwell Memorial Hospital will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at State Fair Community College.

Plans for the organization were studied by a steering committee and a decision to organize was made by a group of women representing various Sedalia clubs.

At this organizational meeting, a set of bylaws will be approved and officers will be elected. Serving as temporary chairman is Mrs. Claude Lambirth.

The auxiliary, it is planned, will serve the hospital with fund raising projects, in-hospital services and public relations. Anyone interested in working with the group is encouraged to attend tonight's meeting.



Mothers Choose Dresses

For Tricia's wedding Saturday, Mrs. Nixon will wear the dress at left designed by Priscilla of Boston of white crepe overlaid with white organdy. The dress is totally covered with white blossoms of Venice lace and cut out embroidered organdy flowers in a myriad of delicate tones of rose, moss, mimosa and delphinium. It has a molded torso with long tapered sleeves and a flared circular skirt. The V'd neckline and afternoon length hem

is softened with petalling. Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox will wear an afternoon length dress (right) in shades of blue and white textured Staron silk designed by Betty Kirk for B. L. Griffith. It has a delicate water color print of floral sprigs in shades of blue on white, designed in a princess silhouette with an encased skirting and a martingale back detail.

(UPI)

Englishwoman Tells of Life During WWII

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "It is most certainly my knowledge that however disappointed one is with one's government it still is immensely better than anything like a dictatorship."

"That starts with censorship of the mass media. When the first orders come through not to print certain things. Then a little more has to be approved—finally, everything."

Christabel Bielenberg should know about a dictatorship. For in Nazi Germany she lived under one, and now she has written a book about her experiences—"Ride Out the Darkness"—a unique book because Mrs. Bielenberg rode out her darkness as an Englishwoman, married to a German who was active in the resistance.

"It was a period I had tucked away in a corner," Mrs. Bielenberg said recently. "But I felt I had been in a unique position as an Englishwoman, and I thought I could help explain what it was like."

She began by writing three chapters and submitting them to a publisher. They were accepted, and that made her go on. "I don't know if I would have done it if I had realized how painful it was going to be," she said. "But afterwards it was like a catharsis, and now I can talk more objectively."

When Mrs. Bielenberg first moved to Germany with her new husband, the Nazi regime had just come into power. "On the surface, things were pretty all right there," she recalled. "I was happily married, I had two children. We knew many Jews and knew some who were leaving the country, others who were being harassed, forced out

of jobs. But the realization didn't come in a blink. It's only when it hits you personally that you realize what things were really like."

There were two occasions, she said, which brought her to her senses. "One day my husband and I were in a full restaurant, and there were some very nice young Jews there," she recalled. "Some drunken oafs in uniform came in. One said,

"That was when my husband realized there was no more law."

The couple decided to stay in Germany because they thought they might be able to help from within. Bielenberg, however, ultimately was arrested by the Nazis for his participation in a plot to kill Hitler.

His wife decided to help in the only way she knew—testify be-

"But," she said, "the massive extermination began in 1942, when the law was passed to purify Germany of the Jews. That was also the year the enormous air raids of the Allies began. So we were so wrapped up over our own fate, over whether we'd survive, that we psychologically shut ourselves up."

"The official story was that a Jewish state was being founded in Poland," she continued. "Although because of Hitler's reputation, we knew they were not exactly going to a land of milk and honey, that they were being systematically exterminated. I did not know until the end of the war."

"I have noticed that the mind can only contain one strong emotion at a time," she added. "Because of our fear, although we heard rumors, we did not question."

Looking back on the war, Mrs. Bielenberg says she feels as though the girl who lived through it really wasn't the person she is now. "But I think one learns that when you're in very

great danger, something takes over which carries you through," she said. "I have had as many as 2,500 American planes bombing over me at one time—coming in waves over Berlin. You get so you don't care where they're going—you just hope they won't get you."

After the war, the British repatriated all British wives of Germans, and Mrs. Bielenberg was sent to England. Her husband was able to leave the country later, however, and the couple moved to Ireland with their children.

"I felt I didn't want to live in Germany any more," Mrs. Bielenberg explained. "So we decided to go to Ireland and farm. We've lived there ever since."

The effects still linger, though. "My hackles rise whenever I hear about any suppression of freedom of the press," the author said. "And the first signs of racism of any kind simply affects me terribly. It drives me up the wall, and I think this sits very deep—because I've seen how it can lead to Auschwitz."

For Women

"This place stinks," and the other said, "Yes, and I know why." "The other was that we had a Jewish doctor for the children," she continued. "Eventually he asked me if I still wanted him to come. I said, 'why not.' He told me he'd had threatening letters telling him to keep his hands off Aryan children. And he warned me his phone was tapped."

Mrs. Bielenberg's husband, a lawyer, gave up his practice when a socialist whose case he had won against the state was marched off to jail right after his trial. "He spent all night looking for the man," Mrs. Bielenberg said. "Finally somebody asked him if he hadn't heard of 'protective custody.'"

fore the Gestapo in hopes that two sets of identical lies would appear to be the truth.

"I was terrified until I saw a woman official slap a man who was in chains," she said. "That made me so angry, I stopped being afraid." The guise worked and Bielenberg was released shortly thereafter.

After the war, Mrs. Bielenberg says she has been most haunted by the question of why six million Jews died, and why the Germans knew so little. "When I first heard it after the war, I thought it was Allied propaganda," she recalled. "I couldn't believe such horrors or the descriptions of the concentration camps."

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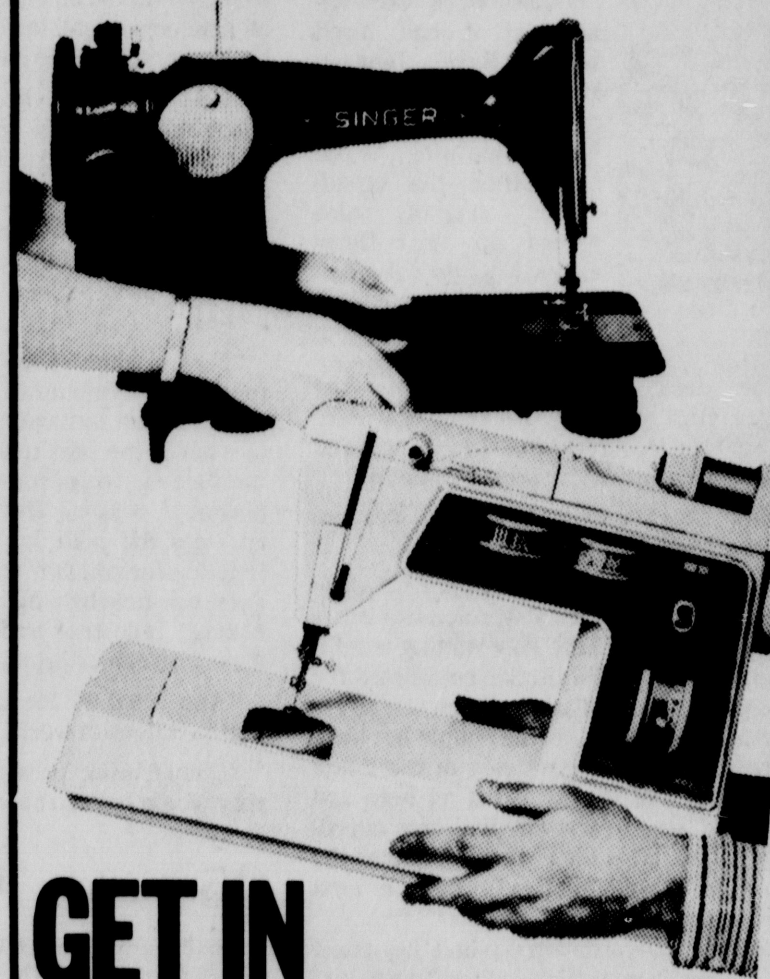
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Polly's Pointers

Clean Tube Tops Easier To Remove

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Donna cannot get the lids off her plastic bottles of oil paint because the tops were not cleaned after using. When this happens to me I simply hold the bottle in one hand and with an adjustable pair of pliers in the other gently remove the lid. Once it is off, clean the top well before replacing it. —CLIFFORD

DEAR POLLY — Donna could try submerging the cap and upper part of the plastic oil paint tube in turpentine until it loosens the hardened paint around the cap. This always works for me. —CHERYL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My fingernails tend to snag and break off when I am washing my hair. I have tried many ways to prevent this but without luck. Can anyone suggest a way I can get my hair clean and still save my fingernails? —D. H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns package labeling. Now that companies are required to list ingredients, they use blue print on a black background, purple on red or other combinations that are almost impossible to read. Those of us who must know the ingredients for health reasons find this very aggravating. —FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY — I found a wonderful use for clothes sprinkler I no longer use as such. It is great for watering plants, washes all the dust off the leaves and makes them look fresher and healthier. Also I use carrot tops instead of ferns when making flower arrangements in the summer. I think they look very pretty and stay fresh for about a week. —MRS. J. O.

DEAR POLLY — I discovered that my husband had washed his work cap and put it on my wig stand to dry. It dried without wrinkles and the cap bill was perfect. With wigs so popular, most people have a Styrofoam head which certainly beats a pan or bowl when washing caps. My son came home on leave from the Marines with work hats to be washed and starched. I put them on the block and then used spray starch which was also great. Our thanks to my husband for thinking of this. —BONNIE

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE

Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

Scouts Dramatize Problem of Litter

Sedalia and Pettis County residents are indebted to the Boy Scouts for their massive clean-up effort conducted Saturday as part of national "Keep America Beautiful Day."

Also to be commended are the local industries and firms that helped make the clean-up a big success.

The Scouts, from 15 area troops, scoured area roadsides, creekbeds, and public areas, collecting nine trailer-loads of trash, garbage and litter. It was an important, first-hand lesson about a growing problem.

It's too bad that the lesson couldn't have been learned by the mindless few who use such areas as dumping grounds.

For as commendable as the Scout project was, it remains a corrective step. What is needed is preventive action to keep the land from becoming littered in the first place.

That takes education and enforcement of laws.

Education, fortunately, is being carried out on an extensive scale. Children and youths are exposed today to a great deal of

environmentally-oriented material in school, and even adults are waking up to the fact that littering and dumping are not only damaging to the environment, but expensive as well.

Enforcement appears to be a much more spotty matter, although state statute 564.480 prohibits littering and dumping along any public roadway, navigable waterway and its banks, or public land.

Any peace officer of the state or its political subdivisions is authorized to make arrests under the law, but arrests are few and far between. More fines (which can range from \$25 to \$500) or jail terms—or both—might serve to deter potential litterbugs.

And littering is not something that just happens in the country, as anyone who walks along Broadway near its drive-in restaurants can easily see.

Our Boy Scouts have done an important service in dramatizing the extent of the litter problem around Sedalia. But in the last analysis it's up to each of us as individuals to stem the tide of this ugly and growing problem.

Art Buchwald

Suspense Building Over Tricia's Cake

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The one thing you can say about CBS News is that it always goes with the experts. When Neil Armstrong and his crew took off for the moon, they hired Wally Schirra to sit next to Walter Cronkite and provide an astronaut's knowledge of what was happening.



Buchwald

Last week CBS announced it had hired Lynda Bird Johnson Robb to handle the color commentary for Tricia Nixon's wedding. At the same time the broadcasting company also signed up Miss Betty Crocker to do the commentary on the wedding cake.

The decision was made after the controversy over the baking of the cake became the major issue of the wedding and dwarfed the actual marriage ceremony.

Miss Crocker will be seated next to Walter Cronkite during the nuptials.

"Good evening. This is Walter Cronkite and seated next to me at Mission Control is Betty Crocker. We are now waiting word if Tricia Nixon and Eddie Cox completed the first part of their mission, which was to get married. As you know, the couple has been blacked out on the dark side of the White House, and all we can do is sit here and hope and pray everything will turn out all right. Betty, after the couple completes the marriage vows, what will be the next step?"

"Walter, the next step is when they come out of the camera blackout; Tricia and Eddie will have to cut the wedding cake. This could be a very dangerous moment, although the couple has practiced it many times."

"Betty, we have in our studio a 7-foot replica of the wedding cake. Would you explain to the audience what problems Tricia and Eddie will have to contend with?"

"Well, Walter as you can see, the wedding cake is very high, weighs 350 pounds and has four tiers of pound cake and two dummy tiers of cardboard. The trick here is for Tricia and Eddie to cut into the pound cake without disturbing the dummy tiers. If Tricia were to miscalculate by a quarter of an inch and cut into the dummy tiers, the whole cake could fall down, and people would have to eat it off the floor."

"That's something I imagine Tricia and Eddie don't even want to think about, Betty. What are the other hazards they face in this crucial moment of the wedding?"

"Walter, the wedding cake has obviously been tested in rehearsal, but no one is quite

sure what will happen when the couple actually cuts into the real one. Some experts predict that the inside will ooze out as soon as the crust is penetrated."

"Could this oozing be fatal, Betty?"

"No Walter, because there is a backup system for just such an eventuality. If the cake started to ooze, the White House staff would go on red alert, and the guests would be handed soup plates instead of flat plates for the serving of the cake."

"Betty, we have heard so much lately about the instability of the wedding cake. Do you think these reports have been exaggerated?"

"Yes I do, Walter. Many different recipes were tried before the National Cake Agency arrived at this particular model."

"Now, when you are dealing with something as unknown as a wedding cake, you're bound to have different opinions as to what is the best type. You may have to sacrifice egg yolks for weight or butter for budgetary reasons. But the important thing is: Does the cake work? Will it serve the function for which it was constructed? If it does, this may be a big breakthrough in the baking industry and one that every American can be proud of."

"And what if for some unforeseeable reason it doesn't work, Betty?"

"Then I think for the safety of the guests they would have to abort the wedding."

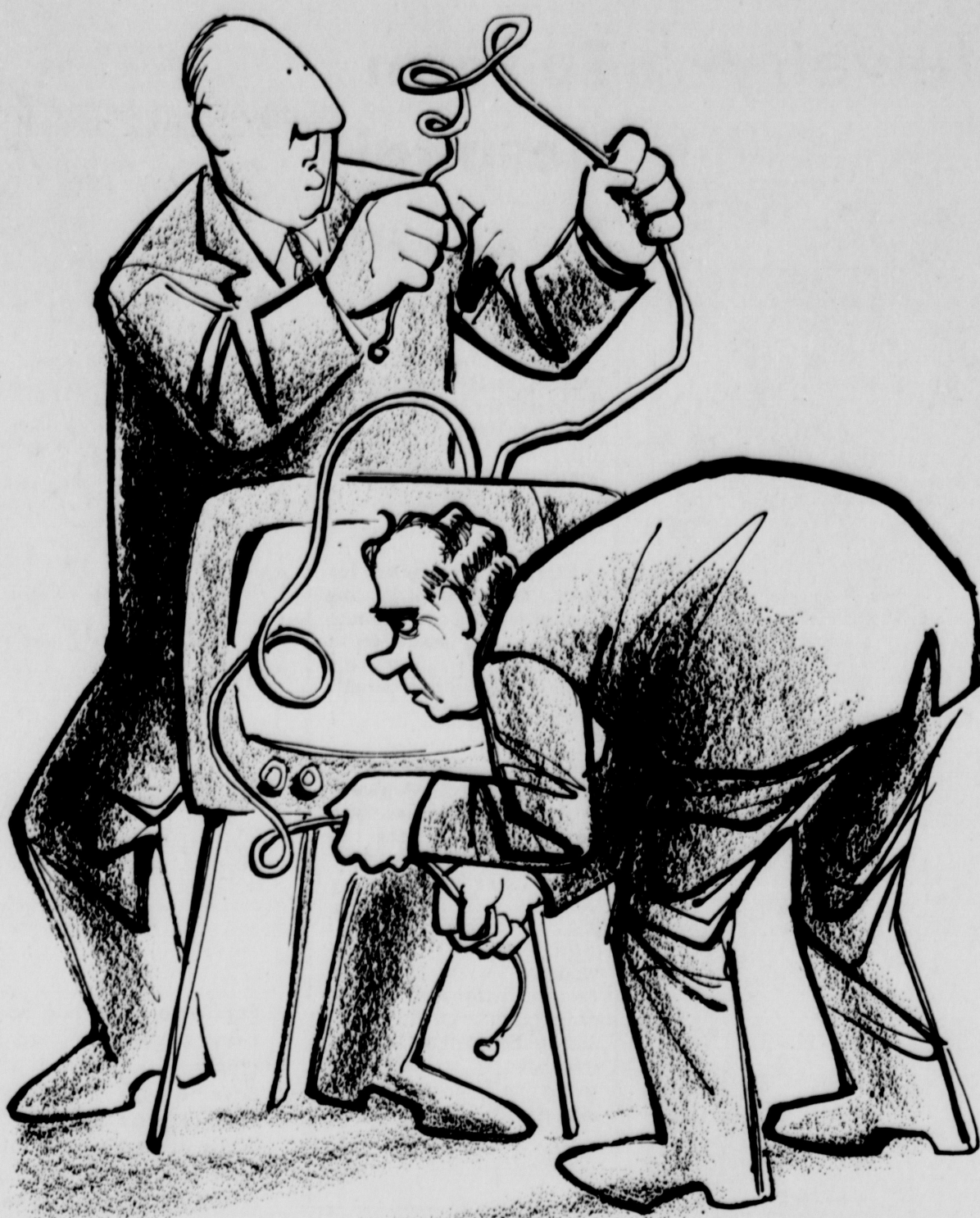
95 Years Ago

Hughes of the Richmond Chronicle didn't shoot the right dog the other day. The pistol went off prematurely and made a hole through his hand. It is a painful but not dangerous wound.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first prison reform society in the United States to initiate changes in prison administration was the Philadelphia Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons. The World Almanac recalls. The society was formed by Philadelphia Quakers in 1787.



CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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"TWIST HARDER, SPIRO. I STILL DON'T LIKE THE PICTURE."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Coal miners are being killed by the dozens again this year, and the General Accounting Office has now put the blame where it belongs: with the Bureau of Mines, which has failed utterly to enforce the 1969 mine safety law.

The GAO investigation found that in some major coal fields, less than one third of the legally required mine inspections were made last year. In all, the GAO said, the bureau's performance has been "extremely lenient, confusing, uncertain and inequitable."

Instead of gearing up for an all-out enforcement drive, however, the bureau is now considering a massive, costly publicity campaign whose main theme will be that the miners themselves are to blame for the continuing underground carnage.

Worse, the publicity proposal was submitted under highly questionable circumstances. Here are the backstage facts:

Shortly after he took over as interior secretary, Rogers Morton hired Harry Treleven, the political flack and ad executive who directed the theatrics for President Nixon's 1968 campaign.

Treleven, was paid \$121 a day to analyze the department's information programs. He reported his conclusions to Morton last month, but is still officially a consultant to the secretary.

Several days after he submitted his report, Treleven sent a letter to Henry Wheeler, the bureau's deputy director for health and safety, under the letterhead of his newly reorganized public relations firms, Allison, Treleven and Rietz (with some help from Holder and Kennedy, Inc., a Nashville, Tenn., public relations outfit which represents oil and steel companies).

Aside from the obvious ethical questions raised by Treleven's use of his position as a government consultant to drum up business for his own company, his proposal is astonishing in other ways.

It makes no mention of the fact that, time and again, company negligence has been shown to be the principal cause of the coal industry's hideous safety record.

Instead, Treleven suggests a program to "help motivate miners to do what is right." The first phase is to study the present bureau publicity effort to see whether it is "motivating workers to adopt safe working habits and actually changing behavior."

Phase two, to quote the letter, "will be the development of a full-scale, all-media communications program which will accomplish our agreed-upon objectives."

It would even include such hoopla "as contests, personal appearances by celebrities and government officials..."

The key man in helping Treleven to slick in with the Bureau of Mines is Edward Failor, a grade-A political hack who was hired by the Nixon administration to oversee enforcement of the mine safety law although his only recent experience has been in Republican politicking.

According to Jim Allison, Treleven's partner, Failor invited Treleven to submit his proposal. Allison acknowledged further that the Treleven plan had already been given the bureau's unofficial approval.

My associate Brit Hume called Failor to ask him about this. His secretary answered the phone, "Judge Failor's office." Apparently he was once a municipal judge in Dubuque, Iowa, and still likes to be

Merry-Go-Round

Mines Bureau Gets Blame From GAO

called "Judge." Failor refused to discuss the matter.

★ ★ ★

President Nixon is fuming because Capitol Hill liberals are stealing his thunder on drug control. He has been talking about drug control since his pre-inaugural days but has done little to implement his rhetoric... Congressman Robert Gaijmo, D-Conn., Joseph McDade, R-Pa., and George Shipley, D-Ill., have just returned from a pleasure trip to Madrid and Paris at the taxpayers' expense. They claimed the junket was "necessary" because they wanted to inspect some new towns in England, a space tracking station in Spain and an experimental train in France...

Rep. Victor Veysey, R-Calif., has been assigned to the House Administration Committee, the same unit that will decide the election protest of his 1970 opponent, Dave Tunno. Veysey promptly filed a petition to dismiss the protest without so much as a hearing... Members of Congress are supposed to use their free mailing privileges for official business only. Yet Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., and Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., have used franked envelopes to mail advertising for the Wilson Boat Line at the taxpayers' expense. The advertising packets, including

a season pass for boat rides down the picturesque Potomac river, were mailed to all senators and representatives...

John Broger, director of the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, is firing competent newsmen because of their union activity... We wrote recently that Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans had backed the Trans-Alaska pipeline in disregard of studies by one of his own chief economists. We have now received a letter from Stans' office saying the economist's study was "a preliminary staff comment." Whatever it was, Stans ignored it...

Opium smuggling is such a booming business in Thailand that local Chinese entrepreneurs actually sell shares in their multi-million-dollar racket. They also maintain branch offices in Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Manila and Hong Kong... The Young Presidents organization, an elite group of budding corporate executives, recently staged their annual surprise party at Hoover Dam. They danced till midnight between the massive power plants more than 500 feet under the dam's rim. Reclamation Commissioner Ellis Armstrong assured us the group had to post a \$150,000 bond and take elaborate precautions, all at their own expense.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

Clarify Missile Threat

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even assuming that everyone concerned has been completely honest in his appraisal of the Soviet missile threat, it is now quite clear that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and his department have been somewhat less-than-candid in what they have told the public.



Cromley

If Laird wants support in these days when national defense requests are being questioned in so many quarters, then he must merit confidence by telling the whole truth, not just what he may personally believe to be the truth. He must also reveal the reservations and questions raised by those among the government's respected analysts who disagree with his interpretations.

It is clear that the first photographs of the super missile silos Moscow is building made it seem probable to Laird and the majority of his senior photo interpreters and scientific advisers that they were being built for improved SS-9s or weapons even more sophisticated and more dangerous.

Even after the cement casings of these silos were in place and this new data fed into the intelligence analysis, it is probable that a majority of Laird's own senior analysts believed these silos were being designed for superior missiles.

But it is also clear that a number of senior analysts within the intelligence community believed that another interpretation was possible. In their minds, it was more reasonable to assume that a majority of these new silos were designed to give the smaller SS-11s "harder," more-protected sites and therefore more security against American missiles. This is the procedure being followed in the United States to protect Minutemen missiles against Russian strikes.

Now it is possible, even probable, that Laird, after evaluating the new evidence, still held to the more pessimistic conclusion. He may well have still believed that the preponderance of evidence pointed in this direction.

But in view of the differences of opinion among the intelligence analysts, Laird could not have been certain his reasoning was correct.

As a responsible public servant, Laird had the obligation to announce his own conclusions, backed by the majority view among his senior men. But he also had the obligation to announce that new information (cement in the silos) had raised questions in the minds of other competent analysts.

Then the Congress and the public could have complete confidence that their secretary of defense was being wholly honest and wholly frank. Congress, in turn, could make its decisions on defense budget requests with free minds.

Editor's Mail

Recently in your "Comment" column you carried a very fine editorial supportive of the Missouri State Fair. As one who has, during my years of service as state representative from Pettis County, worked hard to secure legislative support for the Fair, I am appreciative of your endorsement of the continuing importance of the Fair to all of Missouri.

We who live in Pettis County have a vested interest in securing more funds for the Fair. As the county's representative, I share that interest but must also balance the needs of the Fair against other pressing state needs, such as funds for education, mental health, and law enforcement. Actually it seems to me, in view of the state's shortage of funds in recent years, the State Fair has done well in securing increased appropriations.

In 1966-67 the operational funds for the Fair were only \$571,321. For this next fiscal year, the House has approved nearly twice that amount, \$1,015,182. Since 1966-67 nearly \$2 million has been appropriated for capital expenditures. Admittedly, the aging buildings at the Fairgrounds need considerable maintenance, and in some instances replacement. But so do buildings at nearly all of the state's institutions for the mentally ill, at her colleges and universities; and at her other physical facilities. It is estimated there exists a backlog of over a half billion dollars worth of current building needs at state facilities.

The reason I write about this critical need of the state is so that your readers may see the needs of the Fairgrounds in the proper perspective. The Fairgrounds, along with the other state facilities, is starved for funds. But with the general reluctance of the public to support measures to increase state revenue I'd suggest it is unlikely funds for building purposes will be available for several years.

Consequently it is more imperative than ever that the state get a dollar's worth of service out of every dollar it spends.

I want to assure the citizens of Pettis County that I will continue to work for increased funds for the Fair as well as do what I can to make certain the fullest use is made of the Fair's facilities and appropriated funds. To this end I've presented a bill to the Legislature to move some of the State Department of Agriculture functions to the Fairgrounds. This bill is still very much alive and I am in hopes it will be approved at the legislative session next January.

Jefferson City

Rep. JOE F. RAINS

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South Picks Winning Line

NORTH 8			
♠ Q 6 4			
♥ Q 10 8 4			
♦ A K Q 4			
♣ 7 2			
WEST 5			
♠ K 9 2			
♥ 7 6			
♦ J 10 9 6 5			
♣ A 9 4			
EAST 5			
♠ A 9 5 2			
♥ 8 3			
♦ K Q J 8 6 5			
♣ 10 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 10 8 7 3			
♥ K J 3			
♦ 7 2			
♣ 10 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

With nine high-card points, South has almost a maximum JACOBY MODERN weak two-bid. North has just enough to make a forcing two no-trump response. He has every intention of passing if South rebids three spades to show a minimum, but South rebids three hearts to show a maximum with something in hearts. This is enough for North to bid spade game.

The game contract is a good one, but the spade finesse is wrong and there is no play for four spades if a heart or club is opened.

When the hand was played in a rubber bridge game in Fort Worth, Texas, the bidding went just this way. West

made his normal opening lead of the jack of diamonds. South won in dummy and studied the hand for some time. He intended to try for a club discard on the third high diamond, but he wondered if he shouldn't play the ace of trumps first. It was just possible that this play might catch a singleton king of trumps or find king-small of trumps or a small singleton in a hand with just two diamonds. It would cost him a trick if the diamonds went three times and the trump finesse was on.

South decided to cash that ace of trumps and it was well that he did so. East did hold a singleton trump and only two diamonds so that without the trump play he would have been able to ruff the third diamond and keep South from getting a club discard.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Dble	1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K 7 3 2 ♥ 5 4 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ Q J 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your side has no game and you belong in clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do pass and West bids two spades which is passed around to you. What do you do now?

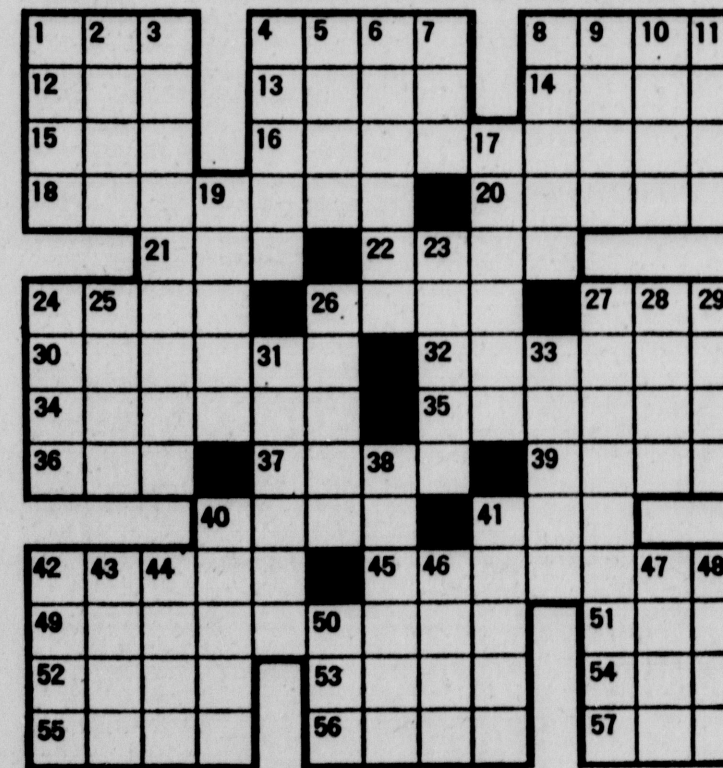
Answer Tomorrow

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Scrambler

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 London's Big | 36 Tree |
| 4 Pupa to | 37 Lampreys |
| 8 Ink spot | 39 Falsehood |
| 12 Fourth Arabian caliph | 40 Masculine nickname |
| 13 Bruin | 41 Coterie |
| 14 Actor's part in a drama | 42 Neck scarf |
| 15 Large cask | 45 Wanton defacer |
| 16 Inefficient plant | 49 Certain number |
| 18 Inadequate | 51 Spinning toy |
| 20 Layers of the iris (anat.) | 52 Medicinal |
| 21 Cravat | 53 Feminine suffix |
| 22 Shield bearing | 54 Greek letter |
| 24 Manner of walking | 55 Tiers |
| 26 Indigo | 56 Have on |
| 27 Marble (dial.) | 57 Noise |
| 30 Turns aside | |
| 32 Tranquil | |
| 34 Measures of capacity | |
| 35 Musical studies | |
| | 6 Fabric |
| | 7 Senora (ab.) |
| | 8 Valiant |
| | 9 Rounded projection (var.) |
| | 10 Palm leaf |
| | 11 Golf mounds |
| | 17 Young hen |
| | 19 Saltpeper |
| | 23 Gets up |
| | 24 Festival |
| | 25 Feminine appellation |
| | 26 Property item |
| | 27 Cogitated |
| | 28 Arrow poison |
| | 29 Feminine nickname |
| | 31 Diplomatic agreement |
| | 33 Governed |
| | 38 Descendant of Levi |
| | 40 Memoranda |
| | 41 Manifest derision |
| | 42 At a distance |
| | 43 Song for one |
| | 44 Black bird |
| | 46 Brazilian tapir |
| | 47 French author |
| | 48 Bridge |
| | 50 Recent |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Simmons' Bunt Nails Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Simmons, resolving an argument-filled 10th inning, got what he considered an undeserved chance to drive home the winning run Monday night, enabling the St. Louis Cardinals to maintain their half-game lead in the National League East.

"The umpires were 0-for-4," said losing pitcher Bob Priddy of Atlanta.

"As it worked out, it was best," Simmons said, "but my bunt was fair, no question about it."

The Cardinals, who tied the game with a four-run ninth, tallied the winning runs on Simmons' 10th-inning single after his bunted pop fly was ruled foul by Umpires Mel Steiner, who said Priddy had not touched the ball before it squirted into foul territory.

Priddy said after the game he had, indeed, got his glove on the ball.

Priddy disputed Steiner's first call of the inning that Matty Alou had been hit by a pitch. Alou stole second after the bunt attempt and then scored to give the Cardinals a 7-6 victory when Simmons laced a single past first.

Only one other game was played in the major leagues Monday. Willie Stargell belted his 19th home run to spark Pittsburgh to an 11-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Priddy claimed that Alou was out at second on the stolen base and that Jose Cardenal was out later in the inning on what was ruled an infield single.

The latter play brought a heated argument from Atlanta first baseman Orlando Cepeda, who was ejected by umpire Bob Engel.

The Braves, using four hits each by Hank Aaron, Ralph Garr and Zoilo Versalles, coasted into the ninth with a 6-2 lead. Right-hander Ron Reed, who had held the Cards to five hits, was touched for four before Priddy replaced him.

Ted Sizemore knocked Reed out of the game with a two-run double after two were out. Jerry McNertney greeted Priddy with a two-run double on an 0-2 pitch to tie it.

Pittsburgh had moved into a tie with the Cardinals in the NL East with its afternoon victory in the free-swinging affair at Chicago.

Four homers, helped by 20-mile-per-hour winds, sailed out of Wrigley Field. All were two-run blows—by Stargell, Al Oliver and Bob Robertson of the Pirates and Billy Williams of the Cubs.

Stargell also stroked a run-scoring single, lifting his league-leading RBI total to 53.

Eck Aids Pepsi; S-M Rolls, 5-1

Pepsi-Cola posted their first win of the season against two defeats in Senior Babe Ruth League action Monday night at Liberty Park Stadium, 3-2, over Third National Bank.

The other contest saw S-M's scoreless inning string broken at 15, but the defending champions of the league stopped VFW's bid for a win on the two-hit pitching of Randy Kidwell, 5-1.

Steve Eck, who started and was credited with the 3-2 win Pepsi gained over Third National, aided himself in getting the win by driving in Lindsey Holt with a single to left in the bottom of the sixth inning. Holt's run was the third

of the inning for Pepsi and wound up as the winning tally.

Jim Lewis, who had come in in relief of starter John McCutcheon, gave up the hit to Eck and suffered the loss pitching only one-third inning.

Eck had a pair of singles in the game to take the hitting honors going two-for-three during the night.

A rain storm in the fifth inning of the second game wasn't enough to cool down S-M and the hot pitching arm of Randy Kidwell as S-M took advantage of five VFW errors and eight walks to notch a 5-1 decision; the win was their third of the season in as many outings.

Kidwell picked up his second win of the campaign, giving up only two hits and striking out 12 batters.

S-M, the defending champion of the circuit, had shutout their previous two opponents, but gave up their first run of the season to the opposition in the bottom of the third.

Mike Arnold, who took the loss for VFW, walked eight and struck out ten during the contest. Arnold was the only player in the game who could get to Kidwell for a hit; he got both the hits off the S-M ace.

Syracuse Gains Win In Harmony League

Syracuse Baptist hammered East Sedalia Baptist, 17-8, in the opening game of Harmony Softball Association Monday night at Housel Park.

Mike Williams was the winning pitcher; Bob Cummings was tagged with the loss.

Rain halted the Hughesville-Open Bible contest, with the score knotted, 14-14. The game will be made up at a later date.

Rain also forced postponement of the Flat Creek-New Hope tilt.

Royal Royal

Rojas' Bat and Glove Leading Kaycee Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — Wake up Cookie Rojas in the middle of a nap and he'd probably take the first pitch and hit to right.

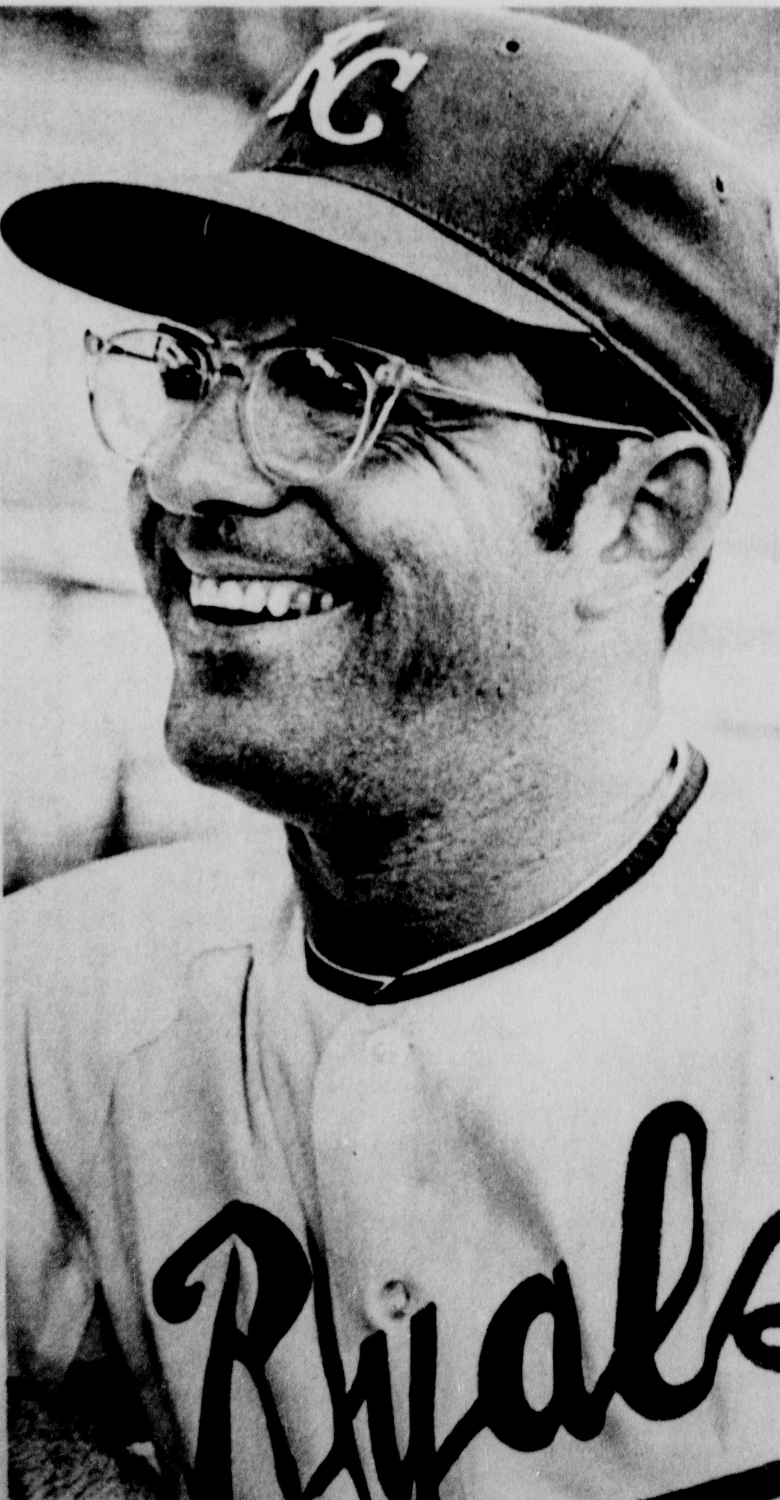
That's because he sleeps, eats and lives baseball.

"I never get tired of playing," says the Kansas City Royals' second baseman. "I

play a season here, and I go south for winter ball. I love this game."

He can't be kidding, because he's been on his indefatigable schedule for most 10 major league seasons.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to play at Kansas City



Rojas' Bat Ringing

every day," says the 32-year-old Cuban who's the third best hitter in the American League with a .320 average. "And it's even more fun when you're winning games."

Rojas, who spent most of his career with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League, is one of the reasons the Royals recently went on a six-game winning spree, longest in the history of the expansion team.

Always a good contact hitter with fine bat control, Rojas also is one of the slickest infielders in the game. He's teamed with another new acquisition, shortstop Fred Patek, to give Kansas City a royal double play combination.

Rojas, always steady but never spectacular, asked to be traded from Philadelphia—and got his wish when he went to the St. Louis Cardinals in the Richie Allen deal after the 1969 season.

"The Phillies had a young ballclub and I wasn't playing everyday," said Rojas, who was versatile enough to perform at every position at Philadelphia. "I was very unhappy."

It wasn't any better at St. Louis, where the Cardinals had veterans at most positions.

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Just Gets By

St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman Joe Torre leaps for a line drive down the third base line off the bat of Atlanta's Hank Aaron in the first inning of the Braves-Cardinals game, Monday night

in Atlanta. The hit went for a double and drove in Atlanta's first run of the game. Umpire Ed Sudol watches. The Cardinals needed 10 innings to subdue the Braves, 7-6. (UPI)

Neurosurgeon Says . . .

Football Injuries High

BALTIMORE (AP) — "No team sport anywhere in the world has an incidence of injury more frequent than American football," says a Baltimore neurosurgeon.

But when comparing deaths on the gridiron with those in some other sports, Dr. Charles M. Henderson said, "football seems almost sedentary."

"The hazards of ordinary driving of an automobile," Henderson told members attending the National Athletic Trainers Association, "are nine times greater for young men from the 15 to 22 years of age group than participation in football."

At a clinic Monday on head injuries, Henderson said it has been estimated that the average high school football player has a 20 per cent chance of being injured during the season, with an 8 per cent chance that the injury would be serious.

As for deaths, Henderson said

a 1964 study showed a ratio of 3.9 for each 100,000 participants in football, or one for every three million man hours of exposure.

The death rate that year per 100,000 participants in other sports, he said, quoting an article from the Journal of the American Medical Association, was 16.7 for power boat racing, 120 for auto racing, 133.3 for horse racing and 278.6 for motorcycleing.

During the past 20 to 30 years, Henderson said, "the football helmet has evolved

from a simple leather head covering into a hard plastic container for the calvarium, complete with a plastic or metal faceguard.

"It would seem, however, that in the process of evolution, the protective function of the helmet has been in some ways overlooked."

To reduce football injuries, the neurosurgeon suggested helmets be designed with a shorter face mask and more padding at the rear, while "spearing" or tackling with the helmet be curbed.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				National League				
East Division				East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Baltimore	31	19	.620	—	St. Louis	35	21	.625
Boston	31	22	.585	1½	Pittsburgh	34	21	.618 ½
Detroit	28	25	.528	4½	New York	30	20	.600 2
Cleveland	23	28	.451	8½	Chicago	26	29	.473 8
New York	23	30	.434	9½	Montreal	21	27	.438 10
Wash.	19	33	.365	13	Philadel.	20	32	.385 13
West Division				West Division				
Oakland	37	18	.673	—	S. Francisco	38	19	.667 —
Kansas City	26	23	.531	8	Los Angeles	29	26	.527 8
Minnesota	27	27	.500	9½	Houston	27	28	.491 10
California	26	29	.473	11	Atlanta	25	32	.439 13
Chicago	20	28	.417	13½	Cincinnati	22	33	.400 15
Milwaukee	20	29	.408	14	San Diego	18	37	.327 19
Monday's Results				Monday's Results				
No games scheduled				Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 6				
Tuesday's Games				St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6, 10 in- nings				
Minnesota (Blyleven 6-6) at Baltimore (Dobson 2-3), night				Only games scheduled				
Chicago (Wood 4-2) at Cleve- land (McDowell 5-5), night				Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee (Parsons 5-6) at Detroit (Lolich 8-5), night				St. Louis (Carlton 10-2) at At- lanta (Jarvis 1-7), night				
Washington (Cox 1-2) at Kan- sas City (Splettorf 0-0), night				Los Angeles (Singer 3-9) at Philadelphia (Short 3-7), night				
New York (Stottlemyre 6-3) at California (Hassler 0-0), night				San Diego (Arlin 2-7) at New York (Gentry 4-4), night				
Boston (Culp 6-4) at Oakland (Odom 1-1), night				Cincinnati (Nolan 3-6) at Houston (Wilson 4-3), night				
Wednesday's Games				San Francisco — Marichal 8 3) at Montreal (Stoneman 7-3), night				
Boston at Oakland, night				Pittsburgh (Walker 2-6) at Chicago (Holtzman 3-6) night				
New York at California, night				Wednesday's Games				
Washington at Kansas City, night				San Francisco at Montreal, night				
Milwaukee at Detroit, night				San Diego at New York, night				
Chicago at Cleveland, night				Los Angeles at Philadelphia,				
Minnesota at Baltimore, night								

The pairing will be one of two championship events highlighting pro grappling action at Convention Hall. The four-match program will get under way at 8:30 a.m.

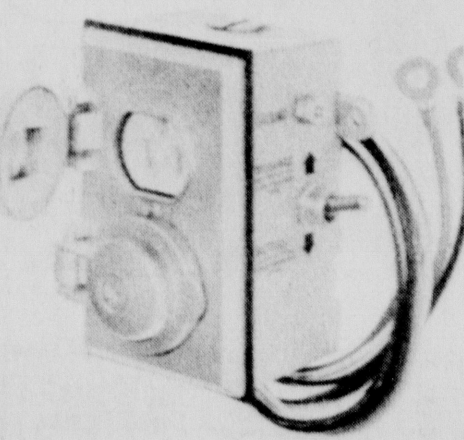
Jones and Stomper will make their challenge against the hard-hitting duo of Bob Orton and Buddy Austin.

The second title clash will be a defense by Harley Race, 250, of the Central States crown. He'll be opposed by Canadian Steve Bolas.

Both championship events will be over the best-of-three falls.

In the special event, veteran Ronnie Etchison will be matched against Sakaguchi, a 265-pound Japanese heavyweight.

Also scheduled is a battle between the two team captains, Orton and Jones.



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NHL Meetings

Al McNeil Says No To Rumor

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League meetings continued with the annual intra-league draft today amid rumors that Al McNeil will be replaced as coach of Montreal's Stanley Cup champions.

McNeil denied a published report Monday that he has stepped down or intends to give up the coaching job to take another position in the Canadiens' organization.

But neither he nor General Manager Sam Pollock ruled out the possibility of a coaching change before the conclusion of the meetings.

In other opening day developments, the NHL governors approved stiffer penalties for brawling players and the minor league draft session was wrapped up quickly with the selection of three goalies and veteran forward Irv Spencer by NHL clubs.

The intra-league draft was not expected to produce any startling moves, with each of the 14 NHL teams protecting 20 players, including two goaltenders, and first-year professionals exempt.

The drafting price is \$40,000 per-player.

A Montreal newspaper reported that McNeil, who took over the Canadiens coaching job midway through last season, had advised Pollock he was resigning.

According to the report, McNeil, criticized sharply by some of his players, including veteran Henri Richard, during the playoffs, found his position "untenable."

In regular business, the league decided to assess game misconduct penalties plus \$100 fines against players who leave their bench to join a fight on the ice.

The stiffer assessments are in line with NHL President Clarence Campbell's get-tough policy on brawls.

Goalies picked up for \$30,000 apiece in the draft from American Hockey League and Western Hockey League teams were Gary Kurt, by California from Cleveland of the AHL; Andy Brown, by Detroit from Baltimore of the AHL, and Jim McLeod, by St. Louis from Portland of the WHL.

Vancouver drafted Spencer from the AHL's new Tidewater club.

Detroit goalie Roy Edwards, who said last week he was retiring because of recurring dizzy spells since a mid-season head injury, was acquired by Pittsburgh for the \$30,000 waiver price.

Kiwanis, Coca-Cola

Notch 11 Victories

Kiwanis and Coca-Cola gained wins in Little League majors contests Monday night in the American League.

Todd Lenz was the winning pitcher in Kiwanis' 11-3 romp over Midwest Tree Service; Roger Wright was the loser.

Coca-Cola won over Burger Chef, 4-3, with David Albright getting credit for the victory. K. C. Steele was the losing hurler.

The WHL, meanwhile, tagged Portland defenseman Connie Madigan with a 30-day suspension and 3-year probation for punching a referee during the league playoffs.

Coody, Bies Head Open Qualifiers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Bies, a touring pro from Seattle, Wash., fired a blazing nine-under-par 68-67-135 and Master champion Charles Coody was not too far behind at 140 as 72 professionals and amateurs qualified Monday for the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Another 384 will battle Tuesday in Washington, St. Louis, New York, Pinehurst, N.C., and Pittsburgh for the remaining 43 berths in the tournament July 17-20 at the Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa.

Bies had Monday's best round among the 480 who fought for the 72 berths in sectional qualifying at Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Golden, Colo., Irving, Tex., Seattle and San Francisco.

Thirty-five of the game's top names were exempt from all qualifying.

Heading the list were the Open champions of the past five years—Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Orville Moody and defending titlist Tony Jacklin of Britain.

Also exempt were the 1970 U.S. Amateur champion, Lanny Wadkins Jr., and the PGA champions of the past five years—A1 Geiberger, Don January, Julius Boros, Ray Floyd and Dave Stockton.

Gardner Dies Of

Apparent Suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Gardner, former All-American college baseball player and minor league pitcher in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, was found shot to death Monday on the baseball field at the University of Southern California, police said. Officers listed the death as an apparent suicide pending a coroner's report.

Police said the body of Gardner, 32, was found about 15 feet from the pitcher's mound at Bovard Field, where he had starred from 1958 through 1960.

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Baseball Draft Begins Selections in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Varney of Harvard, best remembered for a catch he made on the football field, is considered one of the best catches available in the major league baseball draft which began a two-day run today.

Varney has proved particularly elusive, having been drafted six times in the last five years but stubbornly refused to sign while he finished his schooling at the Ivy League university.

Now, however, Varney is ready for baseball—and vice versa.

"I definitely will give it a shot," Varney says. "Admittedly there are more important things to do in this world, but I have this unique opportunity and I'm going to be selfish about it. Besides, I've got to try baseball."

"You know—it's like every little boy's dream."

Varney could be a dream for the club that drafts him. Al-

though he is best remembered for the two-point conversion he caught in 1968 to give Harvard a 29-29 tie with Yale, his talents are best suited for baseball.

A 6-foot-3, 230-pounder, Varney is a catcher—a top priority item in any draft—and a heavy hitter who batted .391 with 27 runs batted in while leading Harvard to 24 victories this season.

Varney and several other sure-fire major league prospects—catcher Glen Borgmann

of South Alabama and pitchers Bert Hooten of Texas, Pete Broberg of Dartmouth and Mike Pazik of Holy Cross—will be up for grabs in the secondary phase of the draft Wednesday.

The drafting began today with the regular phase. That consists of selecting players never before drafted, predominantly high school seniors. The teams drafted in inverse order of their 1970 record with the Chicago White Sox selecting

first. They say Danny Goodwin, a 17-year-old Peoria, Ill., will be their No. 1 pick.

Following the White Sox, in order, were: San Diego, Milwaukee, Montreal, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland, Atlanta, Detroit, Houston, California, New York Mets, Boston, Chicago Cubs, Oakland, San Francisco, New York Yankees, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Cincinnati.

Among the high schoolers expected to go before the first round ended were two pitchers—Roy Thomas of Impec H.S., Calif., and Roger Cuiroga of Ball H.S., Galveston, Tex. Others rated highly included infielders William Almon of Warwick Veterans H.S., Warwick, R.I. and Condredge Holloway of Lee H.S., Huntsville, Ala.

Don Bruce Top Selection To Replace Jim Plunkett

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out some off-season college football wash:

Stanford's biggest task this fall will be replacing quarterback Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner and all-time NCAA total offense leader. One thing Coach John Ralston doesn't lack is candidates.

Heading the list is Don Buncie, who backed up Plunkett in 1968 and 1969 but sat out last season with 1971 in mind. Buncie is described as an exciting and unpredictable performer, who has a knack for scrambling out of sticky situations.

Plunkett's understudy last year was Jesse Freitas and the Stanford people feel the picture passer could have performed along the lines of Washington's Sonny Sixkiller and Oregon's Dan Fouts, who broke in as sophomore standouts, had Plunkett been sidelined.

Mike Boryla, another 1970 reserve, combines equal ability as a passer and runner while

Mike Gilyard, last year's frosh quarterback, is only 5-foot-11 and 170 pounds—the others are over 6 feet—but is an exciting performer who passed for 228 yards in a 35-34 thriller against the Southern Cal frosh.

You'd think a quarterback who completed 133 of 269 passes last fall for 1,871 yards and 15 touchdowns wouldn't have any trouble keeping his job.

But Oklahoma State's Tony Pounds, who compiled those impressive statistics but also threw 15 interceptions, is battling no less than five candidates—holdovers Mike Robichaux and John Ballard, sophomores Brent Blackman and Don Hardcastle and transfer Gene Nichol.

Two years ago Wisconsin was touting a sensational sophomore running back named Greg Johnson and nicknamed "Grape Juice" after you know who. Injuries hampered him in 1969, although the 188-pound

speedster set two school kickoff return records. Johnson was ineligible last season and has been converted into a defensive back.

There's a three-way battle to succeed Joe Theismann at Notre Dame. In the spring windup game, junior Jim Bulger completed seven passes for 97 yards, senior Pat Steenberge also hit on seven for 113 yards while sophomore Cliff Brown also connected on seven for 113 yards and kicked a 51-yard field goal.

The NCAA put in an 11th regular season game last fall but San Jose State has gone one better. The Spartans will play 12 games in each of four years starting with 1972. That's permissible, as long as the 12th game is against Hawaii. Nebraska visits the islands this December for a 12th contest.

San Diego State has been having trouble (1) scheduling

major opponents and (2) getting into the Pacific-8 Conference. The Aztecs have made a breakthrough of sorts, though, by lining up Pac-8 member Oregon State for games in 1972 and 1975.

Alabama and Mississippi are looking somewhat farther ahead. They've scheduled each other through 1987, except for the 1972-3 and 1978-9 periods.

Alabama got a surprise in its spring game. Sophomore Steve Dean carried 16 times for 86 yards to 14 and 70 for all-star candidate Johnny Musso.

College football's two leading pass-catchers returning next fall—Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame and Jean Fugett of Amherst—grew up on the same block in Baltimore. They both finished second nationally in their respective divisions last year.

If the name of Rod Paige, Texas Southern's new coach, has a familiar ring, it's probably because he spent five years as head coach at Jackson, Miss., State, turning out such future pros as Lem Barney (Lions), Verlon Biggs (Jets) and Harold Jackson (Eagles). Paige spent the past two seasons on the staff at the University of Cincinnati.

Curtis Gentry, a former defensive back with the Chicago Bears, has been named to the staff at Holy Cross, the school's first black coach in any sport.

Coach Bill Yeoman of Houston doesn't recruit far and wide. Nineteen of the 22 starters at the end of spring drills are from cities and towns as close as Dallas, a mere 250 miles up the road. The other three are from West Texas.

Tony Doyle Wins Bout on Decision

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Doyle is scheduled to meet Jerry Quarry in a heavyweight battle June 24 and for Doyle's money they can hold it right here in Dallas.

After taking a unanimous decision over Thad Spencer, 198, of Portland, Ore., Monday night, the Salt Lake City battler said, "They made me feel right at home here. I'm supposed to fight Quarry in Houston July 24th, but they also have Cassius Clay and Jimmy Ellis coming in there July 26th, so I wish they could move our rights to Dallas."

Doyle is now 46-7-1. He has a draw with Quarry.

had a 20-game winner.

Blue's most impressive victories came last September after Oakland recalled him from Iowa in the American Association where his record was 12-3 despite missing almost a third of the season.

In his second big league start of 1970, eight days after rejoining Charlie Finley's Athletics, Blue spun a one-hitter at Kansas City. Ten days and two starts later he tossed a no-hitter at home against the heavy hitting Minnesota Twins.

"Another thing about Blue," said Williams, "he's refreshing because of his desire to get to the mound as soon as possible. He seems to get better as he goes along."



Pass Catcher Takes it Easy

Pass Catcher, winner of the Belmont Stakes, grazes at his Monmouth Park stable under the supervision of trainer Eddie Yowell. The speedy thoroughbred returned to the

Oceanport, N.J. track after his upset victory in the Belmont. He will be pointed for some of the upcoming stakes events at the New Jersey seashore resort. (UPI)

Local Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Ban Johnson
Centralia at Jefferson City
Junior Babe Ruth
(Centennial Park)
Sunrise Optimist vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 6:30 p.m.
Little League Majors
(Centennial Park)
Coca-Cola vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Burger Chef, 8:30 p.m.
(Liberty Park)
Teamsters vs. Bumrholders, 6:30 p.m.

Lions vs. Jaycees, 8:30 p.m.
A's
(Centennial Park)
Rotary vs. ADCO, 6:30 p.m.
Optimist vs. Jaycees, 8:30 p.m.
B's
(Hubbard Park)
Town and Country vs. Missouri State Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. ADCO, 8:30 p.m.
C's
(Hubbard Park)
Town and Country vs. Teamsters, 6:30 p.m.
Mo-Ox vs. Jaycees, 8:30 p.m.
Khoury League Softball
(Mopscio Diamond)
Sedalia Implement vs. Tallmans, 6:30 p.m.
General Contractors vs. Millie's, 8 p.m.

6:30 p.m.
Optimist vs. Orscheln, 8:30 p.m.
A's
(Centennial Park)
Teamsters vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis vs. Coca-Cola, 8:30 p.m.
B's
(Hubbard Park)
Pepsi-Cola vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Elks, 8:30 p.m.
C's
(Hubbard Park)
Dr. Pepper vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Elks, 8:30 p.m.
Khoury League Softball
(Mopscio Diamond)
Third National Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6:30 p.m.
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Elks, 8 p.m.

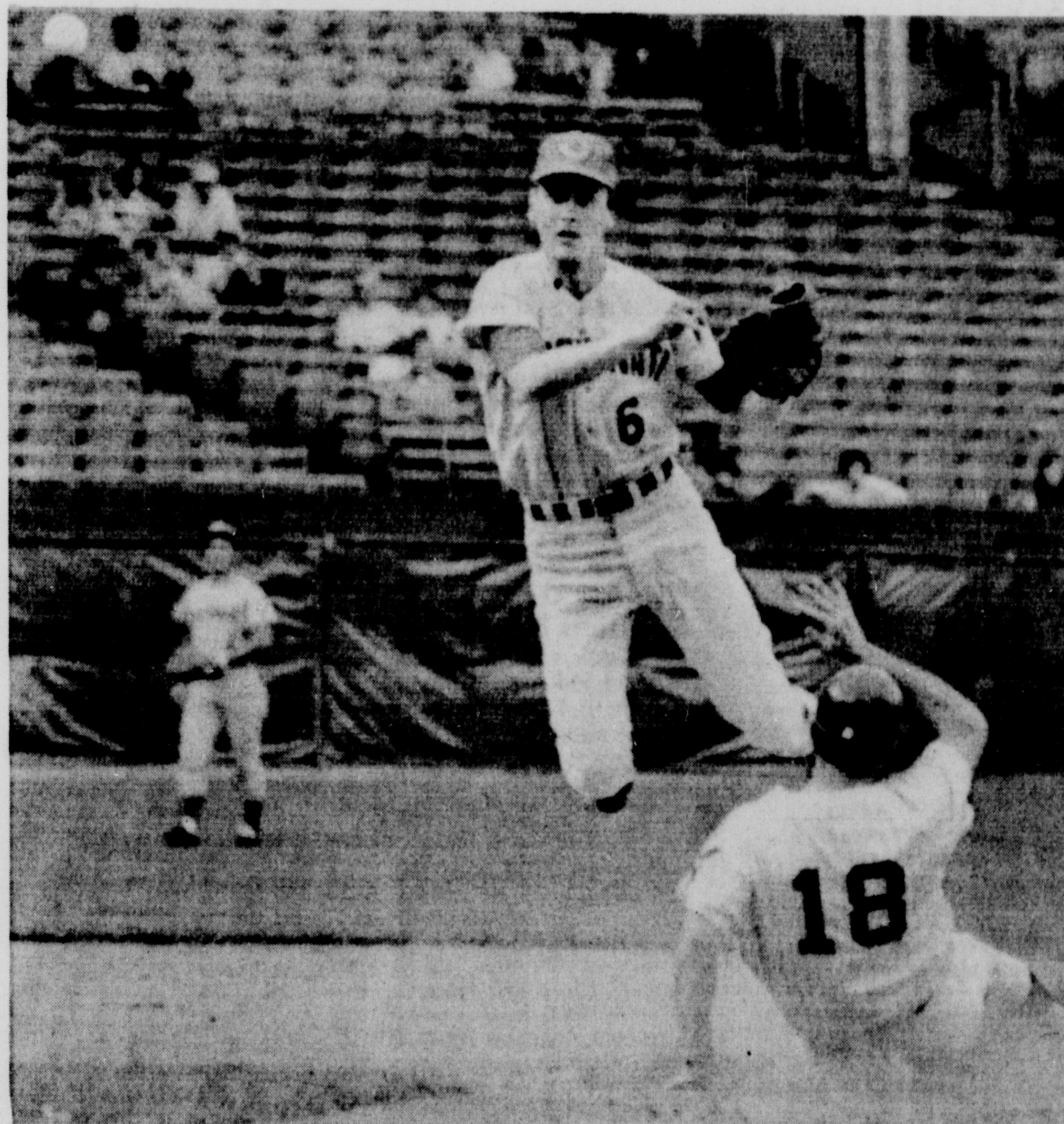
(Lions)
Smithton vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8:30 p.m.
(Bob Black Diamond)
Jets vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Ban Johnson
Columbia at Tipton
Sedalia at Boonville
New Franklin at Marshall
Junior Babe Ruth
(Centennial Park)
V.F.W. vs. Western Auto, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. ADCO, 8:30 p.m.
Little League Majors
(Centennial Park)
Elks vs. Midwest Tree Service, 6:30 p.m.
Moose vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8:30 p.m.
(Liberty Park)
ADCO vs. Third National Bank, 8:30 p.m.

(Lions Diamond)
Houston vs. IBEW, 8:30 p.m.
(Bob Black Diamond)
Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Hobson, 6:30 p.m.

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Hank Aaron, Braves, lifted his batting average over .300 for the first time this season with two doubles and two singles but couldn't prevent Atlanta's 7-6 loss to St. Louis.

PITCHING — Dave Giusti, Pirates, protected Pittsburgh's 11-6 victory over Chicago with 4 1-3 scoreless innings of relief.



Exhibition Action

Cleveland infielder Jack Heidemann is out at second, while Cincinnati second baseman Woody Woodward throws to first to complete a double play in the first inning of the Indians-Redlegs

exhibition game in Cleveland, Monday. The Indians won, 3-2, after the contest was called because of rain in the sixth inning. (UPI)

Manager Williams Feels...

Vida Blue Ahead of Koufax

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Dick Williams has seen more of Vida Blue than he has of Sandy Koufax, and when he compares one against the other veteran baseball men might feel he is being presumptuous.

Williams manages the Oakland Athletics, who are high-tailing it to half a pennant in the American League West. By June 1 they held a seven-game lead and mostly because of Blue, their sensational 21-year-old southpaw who racked up 10 straight decisions between his first two setbacks of the season.

Williams couldn't see Blue last year because Dick was busy coaching third base for the Montreal Expos, but what Williams has seen of Blue this

spring has been plenty.

"It's true," said Williams, "I didn't see much of Sandy Koufax. I saw him part of only one year when I was with the Brooklyn Dodgers. But everybody knows Sandy's record and how great he was."

"Blue's poise and the way he runs to the mound and back to the bench tells a lot about him. He is at least five years ahead of Koufax."

Williams was Sandy's teammate for part of 1956. Koufax was in his second year that season and had a 2-4 record. Williams got in seven games with Brooklyn that season.

It wasn't until Koufax's ninth season with the Dodgers, then in Los Angeles, that he became a big winner. That was in 1963

when he won 25 of 30 decisions. He followed this up with seasons of 26 and 27 victories and is generally considered the best southpaw of the last decade.

Before this spring Blue had parts of two seasons with Oakland and a 3-1 record.

"Blue has come up so much sooner than Koufax and for his first 103 innings this season he had 102 strikeouts and only 36 walks. Sandy never had Blue's control at age 21." Koufax was 27 before he attained 20-victory status.

Williams agrees Blue ought to win more than 20 games this season. If so, he will be Oakland's first 20-game winner in its four-year history on the West Coast. And during the A's 13 years in Kansas City they never

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MONSIEUR
Starts WEDNESDAY!

THE HARD RIDE
A Bullet for PRETTY BOY

ENDS TUES. WESTERN FUN THE DESERTER AND TRUE GRIT SHOW STARTS DUSK

FOX **ENDS TUES. "MRS. POLIFAX SPY" RATED "G"**

STARTS WED
runaway hilarity when **DON KNOTTS** runs down CITY HALL...

the movie the entire family will enjoy!

How To FRAME A FIGG
JOE FLYNN • LAINE JOYCE • EDWARD ANDREWS • YVONNE CRAIG • FRANK WELKER

PLUS! "HIGHWAY HECKLER"

Vietnam Discussed In Program

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The legality of the U.S. military involvement and the conduct of the war in Vietnam was the subject of an illuminating two-hour discussion on the public broadcasting stations Monday night.

The big questions debated were whether the United States was violating international rules of war and how far up the chain of command responsibility for war crimes committed in the field should go.

A large group of people with special relationship to the subjects—lawyers, professors of international law, veterans, a war correspondent and two men accused of war crimes—voiced opinions.

The program format was vaguely like a trial. Telford Taylor, a prosecutor in the Nuernberg war crime trials and now a professor of law, stated his opinions and the rest of the discussion swung around his thesis about the illegality of the U.S. posture.

Taylor asserted—and there was general agreement—that nations are bound by decisions at Nuernberg about accountability for crimes against peace and humanity.

There was also general agreement that the rules of war relating to protection of civilians and humane treatment of prisoners are being violated. Some argued this was not deliberate or ordered from the top. It was repeatedly pointed out that the guerrilla character of the conflict and the difficulty of telling friend from foe were partly responsible. There also seemed to be general agreement that responsibility for war crimes should be traced as high in the leadership echelons as there was evidence of malfeasance.

Robert MacNeil presided over the session firmly. He politely cut off panelists who generalized or moved away from the main themes. The session remained on a gratifyingly impersonal plane with frequent rebuttals but without arguments. It was a cool, earnest inspection of a subject that usually arouses emotions and temperatures.

The subject is so huge that only its edges could be touched during the two hours. MacNeil also had so many experts that only Taylor was heard at length. It was a very rewarding program and deserves repeating.

NBC's "Today" show opened Monday morning with the premiere of a 93-bar musical fragment by Mozart, written almost 200 years ago. It was presented by the New York Philharmonic Chamber Quintet. The incomplete composition had been collecting dust in a European museum until Robert Levin completed it as part of a college thesis.

Bomb Hoax Empties Plane In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Officials at Lambert-St. Louis field Monday removed passengers from an American Airlines jetliner after an anonymous threat a bomb would explode unless \$50,000 ransom was paid.

The FBI said the plane, carrying 34 passengers from Phoenix, Ariz., landed routinely about 4:30 p.m., was searched for the explosive and later continued on to Cleveland and New York.

Sedalia Chapter #18 R.A.M. will hold regular meeting Thursday June 10th at 7:30 P.M. All R.A.M.s invited to attend.

Jack Chambers, H.P. Francis C. Rudd, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council #42 R&SM will hold regular meeting Thursday June 10th at 8:30 P.M. All R&SMs invited to attend.

Robert Chambers, Ill. M. Francis C. Rudd, Rec.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 280 will hold regular meeting on Thursday, June 10th, at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 901 East 13th St. All members please be present. Visitors welcome.

Helen Paxton, N.G. Marie Dabner, Rec. Sec.

Beth #15 International Order of Jobs Daughters will hold its stated meeting on June 9th, at 4 P.M., at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Supper after meeting and practice for installation.

Beth Schroeder, Honor Queen Debbie Fraundorfer, Recorder

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Day	Days	6
1	2	3
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60 5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80 7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00 9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20 10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40 12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day of publication is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READERS CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 5:30 p.m. Saturday. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for INSTALLATION OF HEATING SYSTEM, JUDGING & SALES BARN, MISSOURI STATE FAIR, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 p.m., C. D. T. June 22, 1971, and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5 per cent) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Sammons & Butler, A. I. A., Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications. John D. Paulus, Jr., Director Division of Planning and Construction 1005-7 thru 17

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by JUANITA M. LONGWORTH, a single person, dated July 28, 1969, and recorded in book 15 at page 314, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of the debt, will, on Wednesday, June 9, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., at the West front door of the Pettis County Court House in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the realty described in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Pettis, Missouri, to wit:

Lot Number 2 (2) except the South two (2) feet thereof in "The Highlands Addition" an Addition to the City of LaMonte, in Pettis County, Missouri.

To satisfy said debt and costs.

EUGENE S. HEITMAN Successor Trustee

4x-518, 25, 6-1, 8

U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Internal Revenue Service — Notice of Sealed Bid. Pursuant to section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from John Rice, 311 E. Cooper, Sedalia, Missouri 65201. The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations thereunder, at public sale under sealed bids. Date bids will be opened June 21, 1971. Time bids will be opened 10:00 a.m. Place of sale Room 123, Federal Office Building, 319 S. Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri. Description of Property: One 1965 Mustang automobile, Warranty No. 5F07A76821. Property may be inspected at 501 N. Park, Sedalia, Missouri. Submission of bids. All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact office below for Forms 222 and information concerning the property. Bids must be submitted directly to the Revenue official named below prior to the opening of the bids. Payment terms: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if total bid is \$200 or less. If the total bid is more than \$200, 20 per cent of the bid or \$200, whichever is greater, must be submitted therewith. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due on bid, if any, will be required in full. Type of remittance: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a U.S. postal, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service." Title offered: Only the right, title, and interest of John Rice in and to the property will be offered for sale. W. Kenton Van Vleet, Revenue Officer, June 1, 1971. Address for information concerning sale and submission of bids: 319 S. Lamine, P.O. Box 31, Sedalia, Missouri 65201. Phone: 826-7782.

1X-6971.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: 4 CHOICE Cemetery lots. Crown Hill Cemetery. Contact: Mr. McFarland, 826-1562.

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY, largest selection of velvets, herculon, nylon, matelasse and naugahyde. Free pick-ups, delivery and estimates. 826-3394. 1315 South Porter.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School, 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
3212 EAST 12TH
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
ALL DAY
Toys, clothing & misc.

GARAGE SALE
1511 SOUTH OSAGE
TUESDAY EVENING & WEDNESDAY
Dishes, baby items, children clothing, dinette set, furniture, Grandfather Clock, & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
ALL WEEK
3 miles west of Drive-IN
theater on Main Street Road.
Bird cages, G.E. floor polisher, metal curtain stretchers, new quilting frame & misc.

GARAGE SALE
ANTIQUES

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Will sell some of my collectables, bought while furnishing our home.
Pie Safe, 4 sides punched tin, wash stand, walnut drop-leaf table, spool cabinet, small trunk, 3 oak tables, 2 rockers, primitives & misc.
On 8 thru Green Ridge 1/2 mile west to Sale Sign.

free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES
Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
PHONE 826-1000

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED FROM near Ionia, one 300 lb. heifer. Ear notch in right ear. Call Carl Denker, Cole Camp, 668-4808.

STRAYED ONE BLACK steer, 600 lbs. "P" brand on left hip. Last seen 1 mile north of Sedalia. Call 826-2161.

LOST—700-16, 6 PLY tire and wheel. Reward. Tommie Klein, Hughesville, Mo. 826-7112.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 DODGE CHARGER 318 automatic, power steering, air-conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl top, \$1300. 826-8820.

1970 DODGE POLARA V-8, standard, power steering and brakes, \$1000 equity and take over payments. 826-2375.

1969 BLUE VW FASTBACK, one owner, excellent condition, will trade. \$1350. 2118 East Broadway. 827-0515.

1964 FALCON, 4 door, 6 cylinder, stick. 100, 100 folding wooden theater seats. Reasonable. 826-1882.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, like new, one owner. Priced to sell, \$1450. 415 South Massachusetts or 826-3402.

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST, air conditioned, automatic. Best offer. See at 828 Gentry or call 826-8588.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, good condition. 826-8820.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1966 Barracuda, factory air, new brakes, and exhaust system for 1 ton L.B. duals. 826-9008.

1970 PLYMOUTH, Gran Coupe, 13,000 miles, air conditioned, power, \$3000 or payments \$128.60. 826-7346.

MINOR BODY REPAIR, truck and custom painting, for estimates—826-7378.

1970 VW FASTBACK, good condition, \$1950. See at 1012 Sue Lane or 826-2727.

1970 BUICK CONVERTIBLE Electra, full power & air. \$3795
1969 BUICK LIMITED, 2 dr. HT, full power & air. \$3395
1969 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 dr. HT full power & air. \$3250
1970 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr. HT, 1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. HT. \$1995
1970 MAVERICK Grabber, AT. \$1795
1969 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1295

OTHER CARS & TRUCKS
Brownfield Motors
South 65 Highway

1965 FORD, 2 dr. HT, V-8, automatic. \$695
1965 FORD Station Wagon, V-8, automatic. \$695
1966 PONTIAC, Catalina, 2 dr. HT. \$895
1963 FORD, Fairlane, Station Wagon, V-8, stick. \$395
1966 CHEVY, 2 dr. HT, V-8, stick. \$895

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$100 EACH, AS IS.
1961 CHEVY
1962 OLDSMOBILE
1962 FORD
1961 BUICK
All have been inspected.
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

USED CAR SPECIALS

ALL HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

1969 MERCURY Monterey Custom, 4 dr. V-8, AT, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 27,000 actual miles. Book price is \$2195. Our Price \$1895.
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr. HT, V-8, AT, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Book price is \$1775. Our Price \$1495.
1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr. Deluxe, extra clean. Book price, \$1300. Our Price, \$1095.
1967 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT, Clean. Book price, \$1125. Our Price, \$995.
1966 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. HT, 283 motor, stick shift. Motor has been completely overhauled. Special, \$995.
1964 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr. V-8, AT, power steering, power brakes. Book price, \$575. Our Price, \$395.
1963 OLDS, 4 dr. V-8, AT, full power & air. Very special, \$395.
1961 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr. V-8, AT, runs good. As is, \$99.
SEE KEN WILLIAMS OR BOOTS DEY

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMEOWNERS We have central air-conditioning units in stock for immediate installation. Mobile Home Sales, 3223 East 50 Highway.

1969 12x53 2 bedroom, like new. Central air, carpeted, furnished, immediate possession. 826-6968 or 826-4268.

ASSUME PAYMENTS 1970, 12 x 60 two bedroom unfurnished. In Green Ridge. Will rent land. 527-3336.

EXTRA NICE mobile home, custom built, 2 bedroom. Call after 5 p.m. 816-285-3383 or 816-285-3333 Ionia.

SPECIAL

65 X 12 MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom, washer & dryer, installed, fully furnished, color TV or stereo.

\$5995
Delivered & Set-Up
GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO.
Sedalia, Mo. 827-0234

SIPE'S

GRAND OPENING "SUPER SPECIAL SALE"

12x70' 3 BR or 2 BR Completely Furnished, \$5,495.00 Cash or We Will Finance With NO DOWN PAYMENT For \$87.40 Per Month "SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY"

1. Free Delivery
2. Free Set Up
3. We Finance Insurance
4. We Finance Sales Tax
"NO GIMMICKS"

All You Need Is Good Credit NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN YOUR HOME

SIPES MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo. Tel. 816-826-9560 Call Collect

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

19-A—Sodding
SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

11F—Campers for Sale

CAMPER TRAILER sleeps 6, ice box, stove, furnace. See by appointment. Phone 826-7587 after 4 p.m.

10 FOOT CAMPER, fully equipped, perfect condition, sleeps 4. Syracuse, 298-3351. Call after 5 p.m.

1966 DODGE CAMPER, automatic, air condition, low mileage, sleeps 4, 1709 South Brown after 6 p.m.

11-G—Campers for Rent

RESERVE YOUR Vacation Camper now. Housekeeping and sleeper models. Weekly and weekend rates. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia. Phone 826-4063.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale
1969 FORD, one ton, long wheel base. Duals, 7 1/2 x 12 foot steel deck flatbed. Heavy duty springs and overload. 360 V-8. \$2,000 firm. 309 South Walnut, LaMonte, 347-5233.

1962 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck, V-8, real clean. See after 5 p.m. at 2508 North Woodlawn.

1963 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck with racks, new tires, long narrow bed. Call 343-5585 Smithton.

13 Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
USED TIRES \$2.50 and up. Large selection to choose from. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

15 Motorcycles and Bicycles
SACRIFICE: 1967 HONDA 160 cc. Excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. Also, horse and saddle. 826-6357.

UL-INDIAN mini-bike for sale, like new \$100. See at 2500 Wing, Southwest Village.

1969 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE 305, good condition, \$300. 826-3935 or 407 West 21st Street.

1970 SUZUKI 90cc trail bike, good condition. See to appreciate. 827-1795.

16-A—Repairing

NOTICE MECHANICS: We repair all makes and models of electric and air impact wrenches. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit.

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia 826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS for cash. Call 826-5400, 8 am to 5 pm.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

TREE TRIMMING, topping, removal. Completely insured. Get our free estimate last. McMullin Tree Service, 826-5416.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY, large selection of fabrics and vinyls. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Houstonia 568-3376.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE and stump removal. 311 East 25th, Sedalia. 826-5794. Free estimate—fully insured.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

TV REPAIR SERVICE

Special Introductory Offer! Service call \$3.00 Black & White or Color during Month of June 1971.

PHONE: 826-8335 Days 826-9178 Nights
BARBOUR APPLIANCE
Center 404 South Ohio

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, add jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED hair dresser. Apply in person. Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415 South Vermont.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, night shift and day shift. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit. 826-9730.

IF YOU NEED FULL OR PART TIME WORK

for money for a vacation, new clothes, or to pay bills,
CALL 827-2696 FOR APPOINTMENT

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Earn an income of your own, right in your own community. Be an Avon Representative. Call 827-0126 after 5:30 p.m. or write: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia. In reply, give phone.

IMMEDIATE OPENING SECRETARY

There Is a Want for the Unwanted in the Classified Want Ads—826-1000.

62—Musical Merchandise

THREE GOOD USED ORGANS

One Walnut Finish

One Maple Finish

One Fruitwood Finish.

Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.

PRICED TO SELL.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CLARK SOYBEAN SEED, clean with good germination. Charles Jaeger, Route 1, Smithton, Missouri. Phone 343-5603.

66-A—Wanted

WANTED: CUSTOM HAYING, mowing, baling and hauling. Sedalia vicinity. Phone 826-3646.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen on the west side. After 9 PM Monday, weekdays 6 PM. 826-0980.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE trailer in country. No children. Phone 826-2161.

74—Apartments and Flats

SPACIOUS, 5 rooms, bath, upstairs, furnished, disposal, private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 am.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, private bath and entrances, utilities furnished. Couple preferred. No pets. 826-0732.

WEST: spacious 3 room duplex, furnished, lower, private, parking area, water furnished. Couple. \$85. 826-1173.

UPSTAIRS, 2 BEDROOM apartment for rent, mostly furnished, air-condition and garbage disposal. Inquire 615 West 15th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lower, utilities paid, block to Safeway. Owner, 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, private bath, adults, antenna. Near downtown. 917 South Osage.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment, close-in, utilities paid, private entrance. Phone 826-8770.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs, nice, close to town, no pets, utilities paid. 826-5662 after 5:30 p.m.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY, furnished, down, private entrance, utilities, 610 West 6th. 826-5768 or 826-0656.

AVAILABLE JULY 1

2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, all new w / w carpet, all draped, new range with self-cleaning oven, new refrigerator, private luxury living, no pets.

Call 826-3663
If No Answer 826-5854

SALE OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

For default of Sedalia Fish & Chips LTD, Lee Tuttle and Marge Tuttle in the payment of their obligation and pursuant to the terms of their Security Agreement and the Missouri Statutes pertaining to Secured Transactions, we will on

Wed., June 9, 1971

at 1:00 P.M.

sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 1500 South Limit in the City of Sedalia:

1 E.W. Proctor Fish Frying Range
1 Raetone Refrigerator
1 E.M. Lingle Walk-In Cooler
1 E.M. Lingle Walk-In Freezer
1 York Ice Machine
1 Sweda Cash Register
1 Underwood Ovelette D-24 Calc.
10 Tables, 16 Benches, 4 Stools
1 Realistic FM Stereo Unit
Sundry utensils and various small items too numerous to mention.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Holder of Security Interest

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM FURNISHED upper, large L shape living, bedroom combination; large kitchen, private bath, newly decorated. Utilities furnished, adults only, no pets. Middle-age local lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, closed porch, private entrance and garage. Adults. No pets. 826-4481.

75—Business Places for Rent

AGENCIES, DOCTORS, others needing 100 to 3,000 feet of attractive offices. Parking. Bill Yarbora. 826-7349.

75-B—Building for Rent

**BUILDING FOR RENT
3300 SQUARE FEET
Thompson Hills
Shopping Center**

Plenty of free parking. Presently equipped for office. Available May 1st.

CALL 826-7500
Evenings, call 826-7819

76-A—Pasture for Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT 2 or 3 horses, close-in, 826-2686.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, 1812 West 18th, 2 blocks to shopping center. Penned area with doghouse, garden space. Drapes furnished. Young couple preferred. Children accepted. Inquire 1816 West 18th. References required.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED with attached garage, carpeted living room, built-in range and oven. On double corner lot. \$125 a month. LaMonte 347-5233.

2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished, large living room, dining area. Basement. West. Adults. No pets. 826-1173.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, corner lot, paneled living and dining rooms, central heat. References. 826-1036.

RANCH TYPE duplex, 2 bedroom, water furnished, reference. 1708 1/2 South Sneed. Phone 826-2572.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

80 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, 8 miles south of Sedalia just off Highway 65. \$225 acre. 1-353-0290.

84—Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM home, Walnut Hills, acre lot, Must see to appreciate. Appointment only. 826-0455.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR LaMonte, garden, \$6,500, 3 bedrooms, modern. Owner will finance. 347-5352 LaMonte.

2 APARTMENTS or 5 bedroom home, 2 new central air, 2 new central heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement. 826-4075.

4 BEDROOM MODERN home, newly decorated. Priced for quick sale. Phone 298-3342, Syracuse.

3 BEDROOM home for sale, 1105 West 10th, Sedalia, modern, \$8,500. Call FL 6-3536, Raytown, Missouri.

HOUSE NEAR LAMONTE, must move to your location. \$1,000. 347-5352.

84—Houses for Sale

ESTATE SALE: In Otterville, 2 bedroom modern, paved streets, 1 acre of ground, large attached garage. Elmo E. Lingle ADM. 826-4347.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, new storms and roof, corner lot. Redecorated. \$7,750. Assume loan, \$5,225. Call 827-1676.

SPECIAL!

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Beautiful 2 bedroom brick, new wall-to-wall carpets, lots of extras, roof over patio, fenced yard, in new addition, very little down will handle, has FHA Commitment, immediate possession.

FULL PRICE \$14,500

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.

Clay Schroeder 826-4791

410 South Ohio 826-0600

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM 950 square foot, cape cod style house, carpeted living room and hall, paved streets and curbed. Interest as low as 1% under FHA NO. 235 \$200 down. 2614 Woodlawn Drive. Call 826-7346.

5 ROOM MODERN house, on 3 lots, with garage, workshop and outside shed. 500 gallon butane gas tank, 3 stoves. All for \$4,200. Located in Otterville, Missouri. 1-366-4701.

3 BEDROOM, 3 lots, carpeting, carpet, Otterville, Missouri, 4 blocks to school, garden space. 366-4691.

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Makes 2 apartments. Call 827-1967 after 5 pm weekdays.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, west location. Call 826-8082 after 5 and weekends.

DUPLEX NEAR Smith-Cotton High School. Good investment. Phone 826-2161.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 3 year old ranch, 3 bedroom, attached garage, chain-link fence, 915 South Monroe. Call 826-9567 for appointment.

403 DAL-WHI-MO. Completely redecorated—Bungalow, 6 room frame. Priced right. Good loan. 826-3284 after 6 p.m.

85—Lots for Sale

POINTE DE TERRE river lot, 150 foot frontage, shade trees, gravel drive, parking apron. Water and electricity. Ideal for camping, mobile home or cottage. 563-5788.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

NEW LAKE CABIN, you finish interior. Level 70x100 lot, Southeast of Warsaw. 826-2511.

99—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED

We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED SUBURBAN, 3 BEDROOM

Kitchen, family room, 1 1/4 baths, carpeted, on a large lot, with lake front, all utilities.

Also, choice building lots for sale

CALL H.W. MASON

826-2260 OR 826-3846

If no answer call 826-3846

85—Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE

NICE LARGE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON CONCRETE STREETS.

THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION
SEE YOUR REALTOR OR CALL 826-7500
Evenings, Call 826-7819

WEST SIDE REALTY

LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665

George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Don Broadus—826-7869 Raymond Wasson—DI7-5598

NEW ONE

3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet, built-in kitchen, attached garage, west location. \$21,500.

EXCLUSIVE:

2 yr. old home, 5 acres, 3 B.R., 1 1/4 baths, W/W carpet, att. garage. \$22,500.

9 YEARS OLD:

3 bedroom, attached garage, nice large lot. \$13,500.

EXCLUSIVE:

Beautiful 30 yr. old home, 2 B.R., dining, finished attic, full bsm., H.W. floors. Lot is 135x300 ft. This home is in excellent cond. \$16,000.

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Very Attractive. 3 Bedroom. W.W. Carpet Throughout, Central Air. Storm Windows. Screens. Full Basement. Partly Furnished, Single Car Garage. Owner Transferred.

Must Sell! \$23,000.

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MERCURY COMET '71

- Drives, parks, handles like a small car.
- The ride, feel, and luxury of a much bigger car.
- Standard features that cost extra on other cars.
- Great mileage, simple maintenance, easy upkeep, easy to live with.
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Clinton, Missouri

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kantner, Owners
Selling due to illness

Established 1920

1970 Gross - \$71,727.50 Completely Equipped-Sells As One Unit As A Going Business. Building can be Bought or Leased from Out of State Owner.

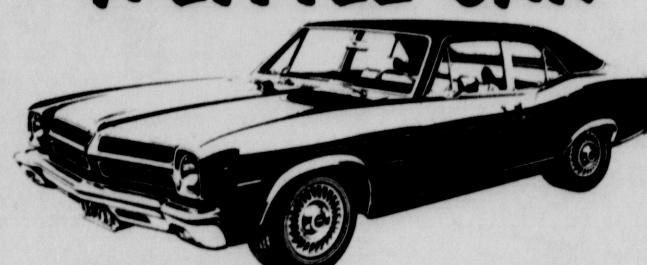
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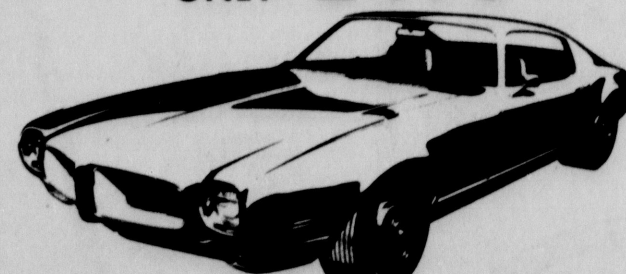
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FIREBIRD - 2 Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass.

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EXECUTIVE CARS LOW MILEAGE

1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, full power, air conditioned.

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1970 CHEVELLE SS, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned.

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GMAC PLAN NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SAFARI MIC

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

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Your Dollars Buy More—

When You Use

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

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EXTRA CLEAN READY TO GO

1970 Ford 1/2 Ton XLT Ranger Pickup, V-8, cruiseomatic trans., power steering, one owner, local, factory warranty \$2895
1969 Buick Grand Sport, hardtop, 400, automatic trans., radio, new tires, power steering, vinyl roof, low mileage \$2695
1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic trans., radio, power steering, factory air conditioner, local owner, top condition \$1995
1967 Comet Cyclone, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, bucket seats and console \$1595
1967 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, vinyl roof, power steering, air conditioned \$1795

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MAIN STREET LOT
Sedalia 826-3168

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DAD'S DAY, Sunday, June 20!

MAKE THIS D-DAY THE BEST WITH A 1971 DODGE CHARGER



THAT MOM & THE KIDS WILL USE TOO!
ALSO
DEPENDABLE USED TRADE-INS
ALL HAVE FACTORY A/C

1971 FORD LTD Sedan \$3995
1971 PLYMOUTH Cust. St. Wag. \$3995
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1970 BUICK L.S. Custom Sedan \$3795
1969 CHEVROLET Camero . . . \$2395
1969 DODGE Coronet Sedan . . \$2295
1969 BUICK LeSabre Sedan . . \$2595
1968 CHRYSLER 300, 4-dr H.T. \$2395
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan . . \$1395

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BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2ND & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.



SIGN OF THE TIMES takes an ecological line at the University of Pittsburgh. The save-the-campus remainder is near Pitt's famed skyscraper Tower of Learning.

District Verdict Is Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — State legislatures do not have to go out of their way to carve out separate districts for blacks and other minority groups, the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 today in an Indiana case.

Unless there is evidence ghetto residents are not participating in the political process they can be lumped together with surrounding white voters in one multi-member district, Justice Byron R. White said.

The ruling upsets the judgment of a federal court in Indianapolis that the blacks in the city's center township ghetto are entitled to have their own state senators and representatives.

White said the Supreme Court has always been alert to the rights of Negroes but could find nothing to show that the blacks in the Indiana city were not allowed to register or vote or to be "equally represented" in the selection of state legislators.

Moreover, White said, since poor blacks in Indianapolis generally are members of the Democratic Party, it is unlikely that the Democratic party "could afford to overlook the ghetto in slating its candidates."

The court's liberal bloc, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall, dissented.

Justice John M. Harlan filed a separate opinion saying the court is pursuing a "will-o'-the-wisp" and should stay out of such apportionment disputes.

Douglas said the city's blacks are surrounded by white voters and "it is asking the impossible for us to demand that the blacks first show that the effect of the scheme was to discourage or prevent poor blacks from voting or joining such party as they choose."

He added: "On this record, the voting rights of the blacks have been abridged, as I read the Constitution."

Unhappy Driver Is Sent Home By Judge

STAFFORD, Va. (AP) — Only minutes after she'd received her driving license from Juvenile Court Judge Francis Gouldman, a 16-year-old Stafford County girl was back in court.

She had something to tell the judge personally.

On the way out of the parking lot back of the courthouse here, the car she was so proudly driving had struck another car—Gouldman's.

"It was just a little bump," she said tearfully, and she could find no damage at all.

The judge left the bench to console her.

"That car is seven years old, has been driven 85,000 miles and has been bumped before," he said. "One more little bump won't hurt it."

Gouldman, who wouldn't identify the girl, sent her happily on her way.

Economists Expecting Another Rise in Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — If people think interest rates are going to go up, they'll go up.

That is one economist's perhaps oversimplified view of why homebuyers are finding mortgage interest rates creeping upward again. But it may be the best explanation of the movement baffling many economic experts.

The law of supply and demand is being bent, if not broken. There is plenty of money around to lend. Savings and loan associations, banks and insurance companies are enjoying record flows of cash.

It is a classic situation that calls for downward pressure on

rates, or at least stabilizing money costs. But the upward pressure is real. And the argument that they're going up because people say they are crops up in more sophisticated economic explanations.

The pressure comes in the money markets, the high-finance deals that most people know little about.

"Expectations of higher rates in the future," is how one government economist explains the upward push on interest rates.

Translated, that means money managers expect money will not be so plentiful a year from now, and conclude:

Why lend money at cheaper

rates now if they can get a better return for it next year?

There may be some justification in that thinking. The economy went through a recession last year. Money was tight, interest rates high. And the economic recovery is still in its early stages.

"Markets have swung so widely that financial managers are looking more to the future," says Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

One thing economists point to is a rise in the interest rates on long-term corporate bonds.

This relates to housing in an indirect way—through in-

vestors. They might shift their savings from mortgage lenders, for example, into corporate bonds which would serve to tighten the money available for housing. An increase in corporate bond rates also affects mortgage interest rates through what is called the secondary mortgage market.

The secondary mortgage market is handled by the Federal National Mortgage Association, a private corporation that buys mortgages from lenders to make more money available for lending.

The association, known as Fannie Mae, buys these mortgages at a discount which must

be absorbed by someone, usually the builder or seller. Sometimes it is the buyer of a home, but no matter who pays, the discount translates into higher interest rates.

Fannie Mae then does its own borrowing in the money market. It is out to make a profit.

In recent weeks, the discount has gone up dramatically. It has done so, sources say, because of lenders' speculation.

The speculation at first centered on hope that mortgage interest rates would come down further. Brokers handling mortgages at the high-finance level waited before cashing in a

number of them through Fannie Mae.

But interest rates bottomed out. The mortgage brokers who deal with Fannie Mae were caught. They tried to unload them quickly. A big, artificial demand was created for funds, pushing up interest rates.

The discount of Fannie Mae dropped to a low 92 per cent on the hundred.

Fannie Mae President Oakley Hunter said the government should relieve the situation by raising the ceiling on Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans, now at 7 per cent.

But speculation is not the

only reason advanced. When the economic recovery began this year, government economists said, an expansive monetary policy by the Federal Reserve brought down historically high rates.

The real estate industry has been capitalizing on the talk about interest rates going up, creating a "buy now" psychology.

But next year, officials say, or maybe even late this year, the housing boom and economic expansion make the possibility of higher mortgage interest rates very real.

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GRADE A INTERIOR LATEX PAINT

Dries to a velvety washable finish. Fast drying. Soap and water cleanup. Decorator colors.

Dura-Glo Enamel, Reg. \$1.29... 99c Pt.

\$3 REG. \$4.99 Gal.



HOMEGUARD FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL

Lasts through heavy use and repeated scrubbing. Use inside or out on wood or concrete.

\$4 REG. \$5.98 Gal.



SUPERLAHIDE LATEX EXTERIOR

Outwears other paints by years! Self-priming. Dries in 30 minutes. Water cleanup. White.

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A REAL LAWN TAMER AND THE PACESETTER SAVES YOU A '10 BILL!

3 1/2 HP 22" ROTARY

Easy 2-finger pull-n-go starting. Briggs & Stratton engine with automatic choke. Dashboard control center on folding handle. 5-position height adjusters.

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LIMIT 8 Resistor Type Not Included

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White BORDER FENCE

10 Ft. Sections

\$1.54

Sturdy white molded plastic ideal for flower border and shrubbery protection.

NEW IMPROVED STP

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Giant 8 HP 32" RIDING MOWER

Electric start. Twin headlights. 12V Generator system. Pneumatic tires.

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Reclining 3-position back. Avocado or yellow.

AM-FM RADIO

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Pocket radio has battery and earphone.



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Clean-burning fuel for camp stoves, lanterns, torch heads. Fits 1-in. throat. Top quality.

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Complete Fishing Rig

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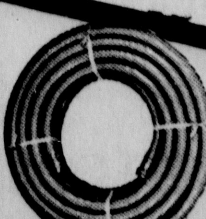
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71 FT. PLASTIC HOSE

Heavy duty garden hose. 3/4" diameter.
\$2.87



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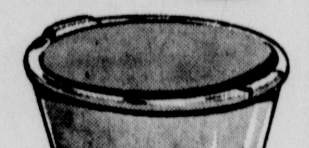
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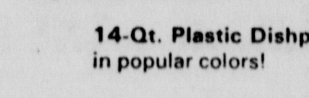
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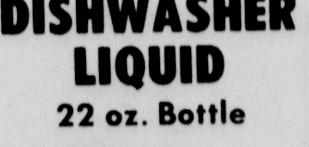
14-Qt. Pail Poly. Colors!



15-Qt. Round Dishpan in bright colors. Plastic.



14-Qt. Plastic Dishpan in popular colors!



Sweetheart DISHWASHER LIQUID

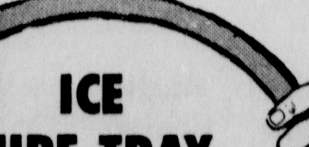
22 oz. Bottle

21¢

ICE CREAM FREEZER

Electric motor; 4-qt. poly tub.

\$9.88



ICE CUBE TRAY

Makes 16 Cubes 3 in Pkg.

39¢

